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In Ulster

'No Go' Areas

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openly in the etreets. .

Bogside and Creggan.

After last Friday's bomb attacks on Belfast in which nine

persons were killed, the British

government announced that the

army would be taking a tougher line against the IRA.

More than 50 suspected terror-

ists have been detained this week

in search-and-arrest operations,

ond on three occasions army

patrols went into the Bogside

Terrorist leaders in London-

derry are convinced that an army

invasion is imminent, but are

confident they can win. "They

will be very surprised at the

strength of our defenses," said a

member of the TRA's Provisional

and Creggan at night.

Established 1887



JUNIAL DOCK STRIKE—Lines of cranes standing idle in Southampton yesterday.

## Longshoremen in Britain Start Strike of Indefinite Duration

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The strike—closing most of the orts so critical to this nation's conomy—was called to back denands for greater job security t a time when more and more lippers are switching to coniners packed and unpacked at

The dockers, fearing loss of Main's 41,000 longshoremen to- their jobs, demanded the right

The government hinted that it may proclaim a state of emergency, which would allow it to use troops to shift vital food sup-

It told Britons there is plenty of food in stores and in reserve and warned against panic buying. But merchants said prices al-

Air France and BOAC Sign

For Total of 9 Concordes

PARIS, July 28 (Reuters).—The French state airline, Air

ance, today ordered four Concorde supersonic airliners.

The contract signing was announced by the carrier and

The Air France order was the third placed for the airliner.

The British airline BOAO recently ordered five Concordes,

The shah of Iran has said his country will buy three

and sixned the contract in London today, and China placed

but the contract has yet to be signed.

In London, BOAC signed a contract to pay \$46 million for

each of its five planes, plus spare parts. Air France said its

saying that by the time the French airline received its first

Concorde and had paid for spare parts the price would be

first Concordes into service in the first half of 1975.

Officials explained the apparent price discrepancy by

Air France and BOAC said they expected to put their

There are still 60 to 70 outstanding options on the Con-

cordes held by airlines. The plane's manufacturers have

said they must sell 150 Concordes to break even on produc-

France, Italy Reach Accord;

By James Goldsborough

contract called for \$33 million a plane.

similar to the British price.

JUCCA, Italy, July 28 (IHT). French and Italian leaders

sched broad general agreement

aterday and today on several

onomic and political questions

et made it virtually certain

t the European summit would

on as scheduled in October

1 good chances of success. the remarks by the two

gations following today'e sec-

meeting in Premier Giulio reotti's nearby villa were

rally vague, it still appeared

er together on the crucial blems that only two months

had caused President Georges

mpidou to remark that the

property were able to agree on dimost nothing."

At the time, he threatened to

stpone the October summit un-

Following today's session, the

to delegation spokesmen read a statement which said the "central

theire of these discussions was

that of progress in the construc-

a substantial convergence of

One of the key questions to be

discussed was the future of the

Italian lira. The Italians have

tien given exceptions to the

spring agreement in Basel nar-

rowing the fluctuation margins of the Common Market currencies,

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to the market price.

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these two nations were

Aerospatiale, the company which makes the plane with the British Aircraft Corp.

to handle the containers.

steamed hurriedly away from of unloading in Continental har-

docksides. Farmers in the British Channel Islands were forced to dump ripe tomatoes they could not ship to market in England.

She was scheduled to sail tomorrow from Southempton on the royal yacht Britannia for a cruise to the western isles ef Scotland, Buckingham Palace said she now would leave from the naval base at Portsmouth.

Statement in Parliament In the warning of a cossible declaration of a state of emergency, Employment Secretary Maurice MacMillan said in Parliament, "The government is giving immediate consideration to the action it may need to take

to protect the general interests

the economy and the con-

Prime Minister Edward Heath canceled a morning meeting with Prime Minister Dom Mintoll of Malta and listened somberly to

Mr. MacMillan's statement.
Agriculture Minister James Prior told housewives: "There is plenty of food in the shops and plenty more in reserve. There is absolutely no need for anyone, either traders or shoppers, to rush out and buy more than

they usually do." But Billy Goff, senior vice-**Europe Summit Seems Certain** president of the Fruit Retailers' Association, said, "There are obviously going to be shortages."

Lord Aldington, chairman of

the Port of London 'Authority, conferred with Jack Jones, leader of the 1.7-million Transport and General Workers Union, to which most longshoremen belong. They were joint heads of a union-management committee

predicted apples, oranges, grapefruit, lemons and bananas would disappear quickly from their

An armada of cargo ships strikebound British ports in hope

Fresh fruit began rotting on The walkout forced a change of vacation plans for Queen Eli-

As the troops arrived today in Belfast, gunmen there kidnapped and killed a Si-year-old hotel-executive, the police said. A second man died from wounds he received yesterday.

Other gunmen forced their way into the home of an Ulster scnator, Ritchie McGladdery. fired a shot at him which missed. and then set the house abloze. The two deaths raised the tall

in three years of Ulster sectarian violence to 479 killed. Of these, 67 have been slain since a brief TRA truce ended less than three



IN TO STAX—Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Democratic vicepresidential nominee, in San Francisco on Friday.

Biggest Postwar Buy in Area

#### Venezuela Reportedly Orders \$60 Million in French Arms

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP). -U.S. defense sources report that Venezuela bas ordered \$60 million worth of arms from France in a deal described as the largest single Latin American purchase

of ground weapons since World 'The deal underscores France's growing dominance as arms supplier to Latin American nations at a time when Congress has sharply restricted U.S. military

aid and arms sales to that region. Pentagon figures show Latin American countries bought at least \$900 million worth of arms from countries other than the United States in fiscal 1970 and 1971. An estimated two-thirds of rest principally to Britain and

In the same two-year period,

#### UN Council Asks an End To Rhodesia Economic Ties

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., July 28 (Reuters).—The UN Secu-rity Council called today on all states with economic and other ties with Rhodesia "to end such relations immediately."

The resolution implicitly condemned U.S. imports from Rhod-

The 15-nation body demanded that all member states scrupnlously carry out their obligations to implement its resolutions imposing comprehensive economic sanctions against Rhodesia. Britain and 13 other members

United States abstained, Violations Condemned which earlier this week published The U.S. recently resumed the a plan for greater job security for dockers. But the plan was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) import of chrome ore and nickel from Rhodesia, commodities

Without mentioning any specific breach, the council condemned "all acts violating the provisions" of its Rhodesia resolutions. The resolution was sponsored

by its three African members-Guinea, Somalia and Sudan. The resolution barring trade with Rhodesia was first adopted by the Security Council in 1966 and strengthened later as a means of pressuring the rebel white minority regime to allow more political rights for the territory's black majority.

voted for today's resolutions. The U.S. Ambassador George Bush told a reporter before the vote that since the resolution con-demned "e ct s" rather than countries committing the acts,

defense minister or the events which led to his demise.

The Mao account also fits one of the few independently veri-

flable features of the whole affair

-the crash of a Chinese Trident

jetliner deep inside the Republic

of Mongolia on Sept. 13. There have been numerous

reports that Mr. Lin was among

those killed in the crash, but-

until now, at least-no c nfirms-

The Trident crash coincided alm; exactly with the last

mention of Mr. Lin in the Chinese

press. Although still officially

designated as the eventual succes-

sor to the chairman, he has since

American republics totaled \$130

According to defense sources.

the Venezuelans have ordered 142 French AMX-30 medium-size tanks for delivery this year and next, plus more than 20 self-propelled 155-mm howitzers. American intelligence specialists

say purchase of these 40-ton tanks, faster than the best U.S. armor, will give Caracas the most modern tank force in Latin America except for Cuba's Rus-sian-supplied vehicles.

Modern Weapons

Brazil, Colombia, Argentina and other countries in that region are said to be customers for fast French Mirage jet fighters, Brit--built naval frigates, Italian artillery and other modern weapons to replace largely outdated U.S.-supplied armament, much of it of World War II vintage...

In limiting U.S. arms aid and sales to Latin America, Congress aimed at discouraging countries there from spending on weapons instead of alleviating poverty, illiteracy and other critical social and economic problems.

Congressional critics say they see no threat requiring Latin American nations to obtain expensive weaponry.

Defense officials here say this U.S. policy has turned Latin American military leaders to other weapons sources, principal-

Pentagen Offers

One result is that the Latin American armed forces, perhaps motivated by a desire for prestige, are huying equipment which U.S. military experts consider more sophisticated than those nations

In the current fiscal year, the Pentagon proposes \$60 million in each sales, \$75 million in credit sales and about \$20 million in grants to Latin American na-

U.S. arms credit is granted currently at 6 percent interest, and may be extended for not longer than 10 years.

The French, on the other hand, are said to offer the Latin Americans terms as low as 20-year loans at 2 percent interest and also to train Latin American pilots free, as well as providing other low-cost or free services. It is possible, U.S. officials say,

for Latin American countries to buy directly from U.S. contrac-tors. But it is reported U.S. banks will lend money for these purchases only if they are pro-tected by U.S. government guarantees, and the interest rates run up to 8 percent.

U.S. Surplus Arms Sales

WASHINGTON, July 28 (Reuters).—Army investigators told Congress yesterday that wide-spread inefficiency and corruption in Army disposal yards in Europe had released usable surplus arms into the world market "like confetti in the wind."

The witnesses, all members of the Army's Criminal Investigation Division, said in testimony to the Senate Permanent Investigation subcommittee that poor management at the yards had also resulted in aconomic losses to the United States.

They presented to the panel the findings of their investigation into disposal practices at the yards in Europe during the 1950s.

# Eagleton Feels 'Vindicated' on **Drinking Report**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (AP).—The Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, said today he feels "vindicated" because columnist Jack Anderson has failed to produce documents to support his charge that Sen, Eagleton has a record of drunken driving.

Mr. Anderson said yesterday he had "located" photostatic copies of records showing Sen. Engleton was arrested a half-dozen times in Missouri, his home state, for drunken or reckless driving. But Mr. Anderson said he did

not have the documents and did not know if the Missouri official who he said had told him about the documents had them either. At a news conference here to day, Sen. Eagleton said he had never been stopped or questioned in connection with alcohol. Yesterday he denied flatly that he had ever been arrested for drimken or careless driving.

Backed by McGovern The Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. George McGov-ern, said in Custer, S.D., that he had talked to Sen. Eagleton yes-terday and that the conversation consisted of my reassuring him on the Jack Anderson matter. I told him I agreed that it was a

scurrilous and untruthful charge. Sen. Eagleton insisted today. that he would not withdraw from the ticket. "Let me, to use the Nixon phrase, make it crystal clear: I'm not leaning, tilting, inclined toward bowing out. Quite to the contrary, I'm about as determined as one human being can be determined that I'm. going to stay in this race."

In Washington, Mr. Anderson said he was standing by his report, but was quoted by a Washington newspaper as having as-serted that he "probably should have withheld" the report until he had an opportunity to check its authenticity.

The Evening Star-News said Mr. Anderson cited pressures of a "competitive situation" that led him to broadcast the report on his daily radio program. Mr. Anderson said in a broad-

cast today that there was nothing wrong in quoting an anonymous source, who he said was a "form-. er high Missourl official" who said he was shown by a Missouri state policeman photocopies of arrest records charging Sen. Eagleton with offenses from drunken and reckless driving to

'A Damnable Lie' Sen Eagleton branded the report a "dannable lie," and the Missouri highway patrol chief, E. I. Hockaday, denied that any such

."I was careful to say that I had not seen the photostats myself." Mr. Anderson said today. "I was careful to emphasize that the alleged incidents had occurred in the 1960s and that Eagleton had not been convicted."

The veracity of my source is beyond question," he continued, adding that his source insisted on not being identified but had



Jack Anderson

agreed to repeat the report to another newsman, "Prior to using the story, my office tried to reach Eagleton for 24 hours for his comment," Mr. Anderson said. "He failed to return our call."

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He also said that after talking the unnamed state official "we also discussed the story with other responsible sources who had been told of Eagleton's traffic violations." He said these "other responsible sources" also had asked that they not be identified. Before his news conference to-

day, Sen. Eagleton received a call from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D. Mass., who, an Eagleton aide said, wished him well. Discussing his candidacy. Sen.

Eagleton voiced . confidence in his chances. "I'm 100 percent satisfied that

I can back it," he said. "I'm going to cross the country and do everything I possibly can, not in the sense of personal vindication but in the sense of trying In South Dakota, Sen. Mc-Govern ordered aides to stop

their public speculation on the status of his running mate. "I have made my support for Sen. Eagleton clear and I want no further comment on the matter by anyone connected with the campaign other than Sen. Engleton or myself," Sen. Mc-

Govern said. Some newspapers and Democratic politicians have said Sen. Eagleton should step aside be-cause of his admission Tuesday that be had voluntarily undergone psychiatric treatment and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

#### U.S. Admits That Bombs Hit 12 Dikes; Damage Held Minor

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, July 28 (WP). -American bombs have hit "12 locations" in North Vietnam's dike sytem, the Nixon administration acknowledged today, describing the damage as "minor," "easily rethat: paired" and insufficient "to cause any flooding."

This latest version of the of-ficial U.S. assessment of damage to North Vietnam's dikes, which has been unfolding piecemeal this week, was made public by the State Department. It was in the form of an eight-page summary of what was described as "the facts available to the intelligence community in Wash-

The report, which some officials admittedly had misgivings about making public, was issued to support President Nixon's statements at his press confer-

The administration decision to publicize the report, with the full expectation that it will be challenged by North Vietnam, is further evidence that the White House regards the expanding controversy as a potentially explosive issue in the closing months of the presidential election campaign. North Vietnam always suffers some flooding in August, the report noted, and the unknown factor is how serious the flooding

be blamed for it. State Department officials said the report was based on extensive aerial recommissance on July 10 and 11. At that time, North Vietnam, charged that between April 10 and June 10, U.S. pianes dropping 665 bombs along the Red River and other waterways; in a "systematic" and "deliberate"

will be this year and who will

attempt to expose thet nation to great flood damage in later

The report, challenging those secrtions as "not true," states • Thotographic evidence shows conclusively that there has been no intentional bombing of the dikes. A few dikes have been hit by stray bombs directed at

major dike has been breached." ▲ Agrial reconnaissance show-"12 locations where damage has occurred," with 10 of those locations described as "close to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

military-associated targets nearby. The damage is minor and no

#### Waldheim, Bush Discuss Dispute On Dike Bombing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July (Reuters) .- Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, accused by President-Nixon of spreading Hanoi's anti-American propaganda, answered the charge today in a private meeting with U.S. Ambassador George Bush.

But he declined public com-ment on Mr. Nixon's criticisms of his appeal to the United States to stop bombing the dikes in North Vietnam.

A UN spokesman, William Powell—who reported Mr. Waldheim's meeting with Mr. Bushtoday drew the attention of reporters to earlier statements. In these, Mr. Weldheim had had attacked dikes 68 times a said the world has stood appalled at the suffering and de-struction caused by the continued

# Mao Reported to Confirm Lin's Plot and Death

By John Burns 69 The Globe and Mail. Toronto PEKING, July 28.—Chairman Mao Tse-tung has broken mouths of official silence on the fate of former Defense Minister Lin Piao by telling two foreign statesmen who have visited him in recent weeks that Marshal Lin was killed in an air crash while fleeing the country in the wake of an attempted coup.

Though the Italians remained

noncommittal on the idea, the

Prench intentions seemed clear

If the substantial Italian gold

reserves were increased in price,

Italy's reserve position would be

improved. Italy could return to

the Basel agreement, the threat

of an Italian devaluation would

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Authoritative diplomatic sources here have learned that the leader of the Chinese Communist party made the revelation in meetings he had in his Peking residence with Siri Avo Bandaranaike, Prime Minister of Sri Lanka (Ceylon), and Maurice Schumonn, Foreign Minister of France, According to the diplomatic accounts, corroborated in part by and the French have urged that Chinese sources, the 78-year-old chairman told his visitors that Mr. Lin plotted to assassinate

him as part of a conspiracy

The French came up here with designed to replace the civilian a scheme under which the central leadership with military men. bonks of the 10 European Economic Community nations would [James Pringle, Reuters coruse the total value of their respondent in Peking, said Miss reserves to intervene to protect Wang Hai-jung an assistant their parities, and the gold portion of these reserves would be foreign minister, tonight confirmed to him that Mr. Lin died revalued, reflecting a price closer while escaping after failing to



Mao Tse-tung and Lin Piao, a 1970 photograph.

also confirmed the reports.

[Reuters said the Chinese circulating outside China for mbassies in Paris and London months. However, the stories have been given no previous con-The chairman's account tallies firmation by officials here, who closely with stories that have been have steadfastly refused to discuss

become a nonperson, with his quotations expunged from public places and all portraits of him

In his talk with the visiting statesmen, the chairman is said to have given a remarkably full account of what happened. Re-constructing the talk, diplomats don't hesitate to quote his exact words, as conveyed by the partic-

inants themselves. According to the diplomats, the Chinese leader told his visitors that Mr. Lin's attempt to install "military dictatorahip" began with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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#### Saigon Savs Army Captures Third Central District Town

SAIGON, July 28 (AP).-South government force in house-to-Vietnamese infantrymen were reported to have recaptured a third district town on the central coast today, as retreating North Viet-namese troops engaged another

#### U.S. Admits Bombs Hit 12 Dike Sites

(Continued from Page 1) identified individual targets such as petroleum storage facilities." and the two others "adjacent to road and river transport lines."

 No specific number of bomb hits at these 12 locations was given, but State Department officials said the numbers of craters at each site generally "can be counted on the fingers nf one hand." Officials declined to make public the photographs accompanying the report, on grounds that this would eocourage North Vietnam to release, or "contrive." its own "counter-photographs."

• "Because a large number of North Vletnamese dikes serve as bases for roadways, the maze they create throughout the 1Red River delta makes it almost inevitable that air attacks directed against transportation targets cause scattered damage to dikes."

• 'The bomb craters verified by photography can be repaired easily with a minimum of local labor and equipment-a crew of less than 50 men with wheelbarrows and hand tools could repair in a day the largest crater observed. Repairs to all the dikes could be completed within a week."

Most important, the State Department said, the report showed that all damage observed was southwest of Hanol and downatream from the exposed capital where the height of dikes reaches 40 feet with some dikes "80 feet at the flood line and spread to 200 feet at the base." This would be the obvious aree for attack, U.S. experts say, if there was a deliberate plan to knock out the dikes and flood the countryside.

Hanoi Answers Nixon PARIS, July 28 (UPI).-North

Vietnam today accused President Nixon of trying "to elude responsibility" when he denied yesterday that the United States was systematically destroying North Vletnam's flood dikes. In a statement from its Paris

peace talks delegation, North Vietnam sald: "Mr. Nixon once again resorted to sophistic allegations in an attempt to justify neo-colonialism in Vletnam and to elude responsibility for the intentional U.S. bombardments against the dikes and dams of North Vietnam."

At an impromptu news conference yesterday in Washington, the President had sald that the United States should be praised for exercising restraint in its bombing policy. He said that the Communista were guilty of "a bypocritical double atandard" in charging that the United States was destroying their dikes.

A South Vietnamese drive through the northern part of Binh Dinh Province on the contrai coast has recaptured three district towns-Bong Son. Tam Quan and Hoai An-in 10 days. But spokesmen here said it was impossible to tell how ouch territory around the towns is under government control and how

At the provincial capital of Quang Tri, where government marines have replaced paratroopers who suffered heavy casualties in an unsuccessful assault on the city's Citadel, the marines battled enemy units outside the fortress

The U.S. command, meanwhile, announced the death of a senior American official in an ambush in the Mekong Delta, 25 mlles southwest of Saigon. He was identified as Rudolph Kaiser, 53, of Colorado Springs, Colo., the senior adviser in Go Cong

to be one of the most secure in South Vietnam and Mr. Kalser and some militiamen were investigating reports that a Viet Cong battalion had moved bito the northwestern corner of the province, where the ambush occurred.

with the U.S. Army in 1962, rethed as a lleutenant colonel in 1964 and stayed on in a variety of civilian advisory roles.

In Cambodia, the government reported a series of clashes about dead and five wounded.

A Cambodian fighter-bomber was shot down during the threehour battle but managed to laod in friendly territory, the command sald. There was no report on enemy casualties.

McGovern View Backed

HONG KONG, July 28 | Reuters .- A Hanoi official has stated that Sen. George McGovern's stand on Vietnam could lead to a settlement of the war, the North Vietnamese News Agency reported

It quoted Ngo Dien, a Foreign Ministry official, as saying yesterday that the senator's position "contains positive elements which would lead to a correct, peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem in accordance with the legitimate aspiration of the Amerlcan people for an early cessation of the war of aggression in

#### Mao Is Reported to Confirm Lin's Plot, Death in Air Crash

(Continued from Page 1) the former defense minister "inflitrating" his partisans into the key organs of state power. Thus fortified, the chairman said, the 64-year-old heir apparent broke ranks with the leadership on a number of domestic and foreign issues, including the decision to seek a normalization of relations with the United States.

The chairman is reported to have said that another policy opposed by Mr. Lin was the move to rebuild the Communist party apparatus, which had been shattered by the Cultural Revolution. The implication, left moot by the chairman, is that Mr. Lin saw the party's rebuilding as a threat to the power of the army, which had moved into a position of commanding authority in civilian

In bis talks, the chairman is said to have dated the beginning of the actual conspiracy as De-cember, 1970. This would be shortly after the election of the first provincial party committee to be established after the Cultural Revolution, in Hunan, and almost exactly coincident with the chairman's last meeting with American author Edgar Snow, who gave the world its first intimation of the startling developwhen he quoted the chairman as saying that be would be happy to meet President Nixon.

Mao Backs Chou As quoted by the diplomats, the Chinese leader told his recent visitors that he had decided by the end of 1970 to throw all his authority behind Premier Chou En-lai, thereby countering attempts of Mr. Lin and his partisans to "manipulate" the party's 170-member Central Committee. But this, apparently, was not

enough. Mr. Lin then moved ahead with his "plot" against the **FAUCHON** 26 Place de la Madeleine Paris

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leadership, which included a plan to "assassinate" Chairman Mao. When the plot failed, he and certain of his followers commandeered a plane and "tried to escape" to the Soviet Union, but the plane crashed and they were

man's account left a number of important questions unanswered. It did not, for example, reveal how the plot was foiled, nor did it reveal how the aircraft crasbed. Finally, it made no mention of certain key military leadera who disappeared along with Mr. Lin, including Huang Yung-aheng, the chief of staff of the armed forces; Wu Fa-hsien, the air force commander; Li Tsopeng, first political commissar of the navy, and Chieu Hul-tso. deputy chief of staff of the army and head of the logistics depart-

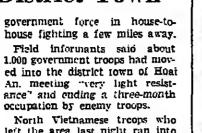
Press Still Silent

For the moment, bowever, it is the chairman's decision to break the official silence on the affair. rather than the questions he left unanswered, that is commanding the attention of observers licre. Already, word of his remarks has passed down the ranks of the party, and there is speculation that an outright denunciation of Mr. Lin in the press may not be far away.

So far, the only references to the affair in the press have been indirect, although it would require no great feat of imagination on the part of readers to determine roughly what bappened. Stories published in recent months have told of plots, of close comrades-in-arms wito betray their leaders, and of prople in the army who have been reluctant to accept the authority of the party-all of this without a single reference to the man who for nearly 30 months was the officially designated bein

to the leadership of China.

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North Vietnamese troops who left the area last night ran into another government unit on the outskirts of Bong Sou. a district town five miles to the northeast. Hundreds of civilians fled when bouse-to-house fighting began, a witness sald. The South Vietnamese were said to be "holding

much remains in enemy hands.

Go Cong Province is considered

Retired in 1964

Mr. Kaiser came to Vietnam

20 miles south of Pbnom Penh. and listed its casualties as five

killed.

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RELUCTANT HOST—Japanese Premier Kaknei Tanaka bracing himself to receive a kiss from one nf 47 teen-aged girls from all over the world who were in Japan last week for third Miss Young International beauty cantest. The girls were visiting the premier's nfficial residence when picture was taken and he said that being kissed by so many pretty girls was more tiring than playing golf. So who wants to play golf?

#### **EEC Entry Effects on Malta** Discussed by Mintoff, Heath

LONDON, July 28 (Reuters) .-Malta's relations with an enlarged European Common Market figured in two days of friendly talks which Prime Minister Dom Mintoff concluded bere today with senior British ministers, Mr. Mintoff bad an 80-minute

discussion with British Prime Minister Edward Heath tonight and informed British sourcea said that it ranged over Mediterranean, Mideastern and Asian developments.

Mr. Mintoff and British minis-

ters examined the implications for the Maltese economy and trade posed by the enlargement of the six-nation European Economic Community, which Britain. Denmark, Norway and Ireland are due to join on Jan. 1.

agreement with the Common Market. It has to be adapted before the end of the year to take into account the enlargement of the European community. Mr. Mlotoff has asked the community to widen the scope of this agreement. He wants it to include Maltese agricultural exports to the community, assistance in the establishment of new industries and acceptance of Malta as a beneficiary under the community's generalized preference pro-

A delegation of the EEC Commission recently visited Malta and is at present prepariog a report for the Council of Min-

isters. The Mintoff-Heath meeting was attended by Lord Carrington. British defense minister, with whom the Maltese leader vesterday discussed the detailed implementation of the Anglo-Maltese defense agreement concluded in March.

Under the accord, Britain will continue to use the military bases on the island. In return, Britain and other NATO countries are paying Malta an annual rental of £14 million, of which the British share is \$5.25 million.

Sources said that British ministers had undertaken to examine the question of the effects on Malta of the floating of the bound. Mr. Mintoff had raised this problem and the British government sald that it would get in touch with the Maltese government after studying the

Mideast Assessment

Mr. Mintoff gave British ministers his assessment on Middle-East developments. He has close and friendly relations with Libya. British ministers also were interested in Mr. Mintoff's impressions of his recent visit to Peking for talks with Chinese ministers. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the foreign and Commonwealth secretary, who had long talks with Mr. Mintoff vesterday, will make his first visit to China in late The Maltese prime minister

Senate Votes to Bar Rain, Fire as Weapons

WASHINGTON, July 28 (Reuters).-The Senate today voted to cut off Defense Department funds for any use of rainmaking or creation of forest fires as a weapon of war. The amendment voted on to-

day was sponsored by Sen, Gaylord Nelson, D., Wis., a leading environmentalist. He and Sen. Clairborne Pell, D., R.I., chairman of a Foreign Relations subcommittee which held hearings on the subject earlier this week. have charged the administration with conducting rainmaking eperations in Laos.

Ex-Sen.Brewster Fined

TOWSON, Md., July 28 (AP) .-Former U.S. Ecn Daniel B. Brewater was found guilty yesterday of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol. Mr. Bioxster, who was defeated in 1968 by Republican Charles McC. Mathias. was fined \$200 in Towson District

Ill-degree temperatures.

carlier today had a 20-minute audience with Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace.

Mr. Mintoff's visit here has restored the close and friendly relations that used to exist between the Maltese and British governments. These were severely damaged during the protracted negotiations on the defense agreement earlier this year.

The Maltese leader will return home on a British Royal Air Force aircraft tomorrow morning.

#### Strike Halts Cargo in Most Malta has a preferential trade British Ports

(Confinued from Page 1) rejected by longshoremens' delegates yesterday.

Lord Aldington and Mr. Jones said they were studying the possibility of new plans to give dockers more work packing and unpacking containers.

Dockers' leaders announced a national picketing compaign starting Monday to try to close down docks in several small ports which are operated by nonunion longshoremen and still are

Strike in 1970

The last nationwide port shutdown was in July, 1970. It jasted two and a half weeks and the government proclaimed a state of emergency the day after it heran.

Yesterday's decision by union delegates to strike indefinitely followed days of unofficial strikes. backed up by widespread sympathy stoppages elsewhere in protest against the imprisonment of five union leaders, all now released. A call for a general strike was dropped after the men went free.

Peace talks between port employers and union leaders were not expected to start until Mon-

The International Transport Workers' Federation sald today It was passing to its affiliated dockers' unions throughout the world a request from Britain's deckers for support. The federation-which has a

membership of six million transport workers in more than 80 countries-said lts affiliates are being asked not to bandle ships diverted from Britain.

French Dockers Allied

PARIS, July 28 (Reuters) .-French dockers are refusing to handle any cargo going to or from Britain, in solidarity with the striking British dockers. A spokesman for the French Ministry of Equipment, which handles ports, confirmed that such cargo was not moving but said that the amount blocked in ports until now was not very significant.

Dutch Back British

ROTTERDAM, July 28 (Reuters!.—Ships diverted to the Dutch ports of Rotterdam and Amsterdam during the British dock strike will not be unloaded, the Duich port trade unions announced today. The unions said the dockers'

federation in London had asked them to consider ships with cargo destined for London as "hiack Perishable goods will be handied in Dutch ports, but will be put into cold storage warehouses

Boycott in Ilaly GENOA, July 28 (Reuters).-Dockers in Genoa-Italy's largest port-and three other ports will boycott British shlps in sympathy with the British strike. The other ports are Savona, Imperiz and La

until the British dock atrike ends.

Blackout in Phoenix

PHOENIX Ariz, July 28 (AP. -Electrical service was back in operation today for more than 150,000 Phoenix residents who were left without power after a fire at a generating plant. The incident yesterday stranded motorists in evening traffic jams and left residents sweltering in

### French Communists Criticize Czechoslovak Political Trials

PARIS. July 28 (Reuters) .-France's powerful and traditionally Moscow-aligned Communist party today issued a carefully worded statement criticizing the political trials being held in Czecboslovakia.

It was the first official criticism of Czechoslovak developments by the French Communist party-Western Europe's second largest- since an initial critical reaction to the 1968 intervention in Czechoslovakia by Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces. To date 28 persons have been

sentenced since the continuing trials against liberals began in Czechoslovakia 11 days ago, They apparently are aimed at stamping out active opposition to Czechoslovak Communist party

leader Gustav Husak, who took over from the liberal Alexander Dubcek. The statement said: "When forces hostile to socialism resort to subversion, violence or sabctage, it is just and necessary that

these forces be punished according to the law. "But according to information which we have at our disposal, these trials are not aimed against

such activities.
"When it is a matter of political or ideological opposition, one should move forward hy means of an intense political struggle," It added. The statement, given to report-

ers by Georges Marchais, deputy secretary-general of the party. will be published in the party daily newspaper, L'Humanité, to-The French party's attitude to

developments in Czechoslovakia has been a major irritant in its relations with the French Socialist party. The two parties recentconcluded an agreement to form a join, front for legislative elections here next year.

Exile's Bid to Miss Davis

LONDON, July 28 (Renters).— A former leading Czechoslovak Communist today appealed to U.S. Negro Communist Angela Davis to demand the withdrawal of Soviet troops from his country as well as of U.S. troops from Vietnam. Jirl Pelikan, former director of

Czechoslovak television and former member of the country's parliament, made his appeal in an npen letter published in the Times. He has been living in exile since 1968.

He also called on Miss Davis, who was found not guilty in a recent California trial condemned as "political" in Communist countries, to demand the release

Has Lut Foe's Imports 90 Pct. WASHINGTON, July 28 (UPI).

U.S. Says Mining

-North Vietnam is getting only about 10 percent of the supplies It was receiving before the May 8 U.S. mining of the country's main harbors, defense officials said today. They said that contrary to

published reports, the North Vletnamese have not yet completed a four-inch pipeline that would bring much needed fuel from China down to the Hanol-Haipbong area. Only portions of the line have been finished and are in use, with trucks bauling the oil along the unfinished sections, the officials here stated. They said Hanoi was probably getting sufficient small arms and rockets by truck from China but no big items-like tanks and

the Pentagon acronym for petroleum, oil and lubricants. The officials said that the bombing of bridges and tunnels had cut the rail lines from China but the North Vietnamese continued to use the sections between the gaps. Goods are then trucked or hand-carried across river fords and over hills to another train waiting beyond the bombed out bridges and tun-

replacement surface-to-air mis-

ailes and "essentially no POL,"

Sweden Plans Big Rise

nels, the Pentagon said.

In Aid to N. Vietnam STOCKHOLM, July 28 (Reuters!.—Sweden is to increase substantially its humanitarian aid to North-Vletnam, the Foreign Ministry said today. News-paper reports said it may be doubled from the current \$5 mul-

hon a year. Secretary of State Lennart Klackenberg, who heads the ministry's foreign aid division, said he would lead a delegation to Hanor next week to discuss the increase-"It has nothing directly to do with the American bombing of North Vietnamese dam and dike metallations," he said.

"The increased ald should be seen against the background of the total destruction. It is natural that in this situation the government should offer such

#### Air Fares to Rise In U.K., Ireland

MONTREUX, Switzerland, July 28 (Reuters).—Certain air fares from Britain and Ircland are to be raised by 4 percent to offset the decline in the value of sterling since Britain floated the pound, the International Air Transport Association announced

today. The fare increases by IATAmember airlines will take effect Aug. 14, subject to approval by the governments concerned, IATA of political prisoners everywhere, including Czechoslovakia and the

Soviet Union. "You may say there is a big difference between American milltary aggression in Vietnam and the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia. I agree and that is why our people did not defend itself in srms," he said, referring to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

"But the substance of the two interventions is the same: to prevent people from deciding their own destiny," Mr. Pelikan

## France, Italy Reach Accord; **Europe Summit Seems Certain**

be removed and the 10-nation community could enter the world monetary negotiations next year with a common stance calling for, among other things, an increased

So far, however, it is only a French idea. not a community idea, and the Italians were not giving laway their intentions. There was a broad agreement on the difficult institutional questions the community faces, which was reflected in a statement that the two countries recognized the necessity for giving the Eurn-pean Parliament in Strasbourg broader powers for overseeing

community organs.

They also agreed that new institutions would be necessary as community political cooperation gets under way, if it ever does. So despite Mr. Pompidou's threat

partners to admitting the need for institutional reform within the community. Italy has been one of the principal forces behind

two countries called for a "common European identity" in dealing with other countries, notably in dealing with industrialized. countries such as the United States, and in relations with East Europe and the developing na-

social" progress of the zone.

#### French Testing 'Latin' Italy By Its Choice of TV System

Behind the broad political discussions between Frenchmen and Italians that went on inside the rococo walls of the Villa Torrigiani in the hills of Tuscany near here today was one nagging detail which the French have turned into a test of Italian

On the surface it is the simple choice Italy must make on whose color television system to buy, the French-made SECAM or the German PAL

If there were no other consid-

#### Airliner Loses Tail Engine But Lands With 123

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (AP).—The tail engine of a

toere sald. Officers said that parts of the engine were scattered over a quarter-mile area near

#### Jane Fonda Calls It Absurd to Say She's Traitorous

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP) .-Actress Jane Fonda today defended herself against an accusation that remarks she made on Radio Hanol during a two-week visit to North Vietnam were traitorous. She said that an allegation that she had urged U.S. pilots to defect was "absurd."

"I would no more tell the soldlers to defect and go over and fight with the Vietnamere. It is

death, a propaganda for life," she Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R. Ga., said earlier this month that Miss Fonds had committed treason by allegedly urging American troops in Southeast Asia to

asked. "I cried every day I was in Vletnam. I cried for America. The bombs are falling on Vietnam, but it is an American

she continued.

NEW DELHL July 28 (AP) .--The name of the south-central Indian state of Mysore has been changed to Karnataka, for the language spoken here. Opponents of the old name noted that Mysore is one of the state's five

#### Many Winners, Little Prizes In Italian Lotto

ROME, July 28 (UPI) -In theory, hitting the jacknot in the Italian government's weekly numbers game is easy

Reality is something else. The government said yesterday that during the last elgiz years, 68,785,494 persons won something in Lotto, the weekly numbers draw in -10 cities. But it said that only three persons collected as much as \$34,400, the maximum allowed by law.

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the push.

And in their role as Mediterranean countries, France and Italy expressed their common desire that the Mediterranean become a "peaceful zone," that the Middle East conflict be ended to promote the "economic and

LUCCA, Italy, July 28 (IHT). erations, the Italians would French system and if the technical quality is, in the experts' view, slightly interior to SECAM, it is

Continental Airlines DC-10 jetliner disintegrated over Los Angeles yesterday but the plane landed safely at International Airport on its two other engines without injury to the 123 persons aboard.

authorities said. Parts of the buge engine fell on West Hollywood and Beverly Hills but police said that no one was injured. The largest plece, estimated to weigh about 500 pounds, gouged a hole in the yard of a Beverly Hills home, police

Sunset Boulevard.

home," she said. "Anyhody that is speaking out Finland to Seek sgainst the war is carrying on a propaganda—a propaganda for

peace, a propaganda against

disobey orders. "What is a traitor?" the actress

tragedy. "I believe that the people in this country who are speaking out against the war are the patriots,"

Indian State Renamed

matter, the French now have been brought around by their

On relations beyond Europe, the

almost certainly choose the German PAL, It is cheaper than the

more robust and easier to install. In addition, several German companies already have black and white production facilities estab-lished in Italy. Bot things are not so simple. President Georges Pompidou came down here talking about sister Latin countries and told the Italians that if they really were interested in a common Mediterranean policy, then perhaps a good way to begin would be with a common Mediterrancan color television policy. Mr. Pompidou

rs that both Spain and Greece

have been waiting for the Italian

decision before making their own

color TV decisions, and the Arab countries, for the few that have

been interested, have opted for

Regional Policy Moreover, Mr. Pompidou linked the matter to something that is very dear to the Italians—in fact, the most burning political issue in Italy today-that of a regional policy for the development of the poorer Italian provinces, notably the mezzogiorno (the southern

part of the country). Italy long has, complained that its European Economic Community partners have not been generous enough in appropriating money from the community's general fund for the devalopment of the EEC's poorer regions. Until now, Italy has been the only country of the Six really to suffer from regional imbalances. But with the ntry of the four candidate countries, Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark, regional policy has taken on new impor-

Sensing this, during his two day: of talks here, Mr. Pompidou said that France was ready to support Italy's claims for regional development if Italy showed tha proper "meridional and Mediterranean" attitude.

The message was too clear to be mistaken; 'a technical question has become a hot political one and it is no wonder the Italians have taken so long to decide. No matter which TV system Italy chooses, it is bound to anger a partner. It looks as if the Italian decision will be to choose them both, by regions.

## They are needed at East Germany. Diplomatic Ties

HELSINKI, July 28 (UPI).— Finland and East Germany will begin talks Monday about establishing diplomatic relations, the Finnish Foreign Ministry announced today. Finland has proposed the simul-

taneous establishment of ties with

both East and West Germany, but Chancellor Willy Brandt's gov-ernment has rejected the nvertures on the grounds that recognition of both Germanys would be "premature." Bonn bas sought a delay until relations between the two Germanys are normalized and both

enter the United Nations. In Bonn, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the government was not surprised that Finland would start talks with East Germany.

"Helsinki and East Berlin have been in contact for some time on this subject and we view the announced talks as merely an intensification of those contacts,"

#### India Simla With F

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-and he proved himself a rep-

resentative not only of Louisiana

but of the nation, determined to

do what he considered was right

for America," the President said.

Monday to attend the funeral of

Sen. Ellender at Houma, where the senator lived most of his life.

The White House announced that

Mr. Nixon also will take along key members of the Senate.

the majority leader, praised Sen,

Some observers, citing Sen, Ellender's dapper dress, his Loui-siana background and the delight

he took in holding an annual

banquet featuring Louisiana food for the nation's top officials,

called him one of the last of the Senate's old-style Southern poli-

But the range of positions he

took in his 36-year Capitol Hill career made him difficult to cat-

egorize. Early in his career, one

relentless Southerner but some-

time supporter of the New Deal."

In recent years, while expressing steadlast determination to keep

the nation strong, he began to

ask whether relations with the Soviet Union could not be im-

proved and to question some of

Eastland Named

Held by Ellender

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).

-Sen. James O. Eastland, D., Miss., was elected president pro

tempore of the Senate today, suc-

ceeding Allen J. Ellender of Loui-

The election of Sen. Eastland.

67, was by voice vote at the start

of the day's Senate session, fol-

lowing Sen. Ellender's death of a

Sen. Eastland, as their senior

member, at a party caucus shortly before the Senate met.

The Republican leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, went

through the formality of nomi-

nating Sen. George D. Alkeu cf

of president pro tempore.

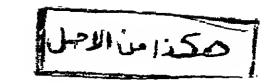
Senate Democrats designated

heart attack last night.

To Senate Post

Sen, Mike Mansfield, D. Mont.

Mr. Nixon will fly to Louisiana





₹TNERS—Wearing their new cowboy hats, Sen. and Mrs. George McGovern rn jackets in Custer, S.D., Thursday while on vacation in the Black Hills.

## eton Says He Is 'Vindicated'

or "nervous extigue" and that Sen. McGovern

"The issues, that should conafter the con-

k Times, in an called on Sen. out of the race.

cern American voters in the presidential election are now obscured by the belated revelation of Sen. Eagleton that he was three times hospitalized for nervous exhaustion and depression.

"We believe that the only way the campaign can be turned back into a true test of the programs

#### hiatrists Say Judgment Cured Patient Is Restored

GTON, July 28 (AP).—The American Psychiatric without direct reference to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, igment of a person who suffered mental depresbe completely restored following recovery from

an episode of depression," the APA said in a ment, "a person's judgment may be affected in o the degree of severity of the depression.

istortion of judgment may vary from a slight
o a gross defect. Following recovery from the
re is a full return of judgment.

A, the professional organization of this nation's said thousands of patients have resumed normal or successful treatment for mental depression by nods, including electroshock.

le statement added, is compelling evidence that

e of an episode of depression in a person's medical ther successfully treated illnesses."

"Some depressions may recur and some do not, is not fully predictable."

'A said it was issuing the statement in response from newsmen in recent days. The inquiries ated by disclosures earlier this week by Sen. he Democratic nominee for Vice-President, that he nospitalized and received psychiatric treatment on ions during the 1960s, and that on two of those e had received electroshock treatment for depression.

#### ational Health Agencies Study of Acupuncture

By Boyce Rensberger

that they plan to ajor study of acudetermine whether eedle therapy is safe both as a pain killarising from certain

which will include cientific conferences and the awarding of

#### P Head s Army's Efforts

ERG, West Germany, (AP) -Roy Wilkins, rector of the NAACP. the U.S. Army, Eufor making a "sincere Pliminate racial prob-

the National Associahe Advancement of cople has estimated ast balf of the com-000 black troops conlieve they face racial ion in promotions, d military justice. ; to an outbreak of ence at an Army post nd Mr. Wilkins said: oring and tragic situacalled attention to the problems are pressing

four American soldiers ired at the post in rg, north of Stuttgart, al tension erupted into between blacks and he Army said the outsparked by complaints rate administration and are, discrimination in and a lack of expu-

ing a two-week tour of Vest Germany and Italy my's guest, Mr. Wilkins ound "more discussion, areness, if not more e, of human relations before. I find the ems to be making a effort to inform the

5. July 28 (NYT).— research grants for clinical Institutes of Health evaluations, marks a major stem evaluations, marks a major step forward in the acceptance by American medical science of a technique that only a year ago was widely discounted.

"Acupuncture is an important and for the relief of thing that has to be looked into," said Dr. Howard P. Jenerick, special assistant to the director of NIE's National Institute of General Medical Sciences.
"We are now committed to

starting a significant investigation of it," Dr. Jenerick said. The announcement was made by Dr. Robert Q. Marston, NIR director, who said that the study was recommended by a commit-tee of experts in anesthesiology, neurology and psychology who

met lest week under NIH aus-"After considering the many suggested uses of acupuncture," Dr. Marston said, "the committee recommended that the most valuable first approach in the United States would be studies on the method's use for surgical anesthesia and for the alleviation

of certain chronic pain syn-Accordingly, Dr. Marston said, two major workshops will be convened early this antumn, one for each of the two major uses of the technique. Doctors and scientists will be invited to present information and assess the need for further studies. They also are expected to discuss the ethical and legal questions involved in acupancture experiments on human

Dr. Marston also directed three units of his agency to participate in the investigation: the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke and the Fogarty International

Anglo-U.S. C. of C. Head LONDON, July 28 (UPI).-The Anglo-American Chamber of Commerce today announced the election of Walter H. Smith as president for 1972-73. Mr. Smith chairman and director of ... Young and Rubicam Holdings. Ltd., an advertising and public

Headed Appropriations Panel

#### Sen. Allen J. Ellender, 81, Senior Senate Member, Dies

By Martin Weil

WASHINGTON, July 28 (WP). -Sen. Allen J. Ellender, 81, died lasi night at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland. The Louisiana Democrat was chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee and senior member of the Senate in age and length of

Once a floor leader for former Gov. Huey Long in the Louislana House of Representatives, Sen. Ellender served six terms in the Senate, beginning in 1937, and was campaigning for a seventh when he died.

Waging a tough fight for victory in the Aug. 19 Democratic primary, the peppery, colorial legislator had spent 12 hours on Wednesday seeking votes in Monroe, La., making three speeches and shaking cores of hands. Although he began complaining of stomach pains Wednesday, ha boarded a private plane yesterday to fly here to cast his vote on an agriculture appropriations

When the pains grew worse, he visited the Capitol physician and was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he died in the cardiac care unit. Hospital spokesmen listed the cause of death as cardiac arrest.

J. Bennett Johnston jr., Sen. Ellender's principal opponent in the Louisiana primary, canceled a speaking engagement after learning of his rival's death.

Senate Adjourns The death of Sen, Ellender, who was president pro tempore of the Serate, was announced in tha upper house last night by Louisiana's junior senator, Russell B. Long, also a Democrat. A few minntes later the Senate adjourn-

ed in a gesture of respect.

Observers predicted that Sen.

John McClellan, D., Ark., would give up his current chairmanship the Government Operations Committee to succeed Sen. Ellender as chairman of the appropriations panel

In a statement issued by the White House last night, President Nixon led official Washington in paying tribute to Sen. Ellender. The President called him "a good friend, a fine senator and a splendid American,"

"He left a deep imprint on the legislative history of this century

Victory for Nixon Policy

field and permit the presidential

contest to be decided wholly on

#### Senate Supports a Speedup In Production of Trident Sub

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, July 28 (WP).

An attempt to slow the Defense designs of the submarine bad been completed, allowing 20 mis-Department timetable for producing a \$13.5-billion fleet of Trident missile-firing submarines fell short in the Senate yesterday by a 47-39 vote.

The Nixon administration thereby won the most critical test of its nuclear-weapons policies since the arms limitation pact with the Soviet Union was

concluded in May.

The vote came on an amendment that would have cut \$506 million from the \$906.4 million requested for the Trident submarine in the \$20.5-billion military procurement bill for fiscal 1973. Money for the submarine has already been approved by the

House of Representatives. The supporters of the amendment argued that they were not apposed to eventually building the Trident, or something like it, but that the administration, already faced with a big budget deficit, had not made a "clear or compelling" case for speeding the project beyond the research and development stage now.

Polaris Fleet Cited

The senators said the U.S. fleet of 41 Polaris and Poseidon subs, which the Trident will replace, is virtually invulnerable to Soviet attack and could remain so for many years. And, said Sen. Lloyd. M. Bentzen, D. Texas, the amendment's sponsor, "the most conservative and pessimistic estimates" show that "none of these submarmes should require replacement until 1981."

That is when the original plan would have produced the first Trident sub. Under the accelerated plan, it will be ready

But the argument of the opponents really focused on the question of whether the administration may be making a military mistake by settling on the amounced 24-missile design

of the Trident U.S. and Soviet subs now carry 16 missles each. Since the arms treaty limits the United Statea to submarines and 710 missiles and the Soviet Union to 62 submarines and 950 missiles, senators expressed fears that the United States, by producing the Trident, might wind up with far fewer submarines than it is allowed.

The argument has taken on importance since it was disclosed in May that the Soviet Union building some new submarines to carry 12 missiles each. Fewer missiles on each sub would mean more submarines to try to destroy in wartime.

Sen. Fenry Jackson, D., Wash. who voted against the amendment, produced a letter from Secretary of the Navy John Warner saying that the number of missiles on each submarine could be changed before the fall

A letter from Adm, Hyman Rickover to Sen. John Pastore,

and leadership qualifications of President Nixon and his Democratic rival, Sen. McGovern, is through the voluntary withdrawal

of Sen, Eagleton from the Mc-

Govern ticket. "There is clear merit to the suggestion that all nominees for president and vice-president be required to make detailed disclosure about their health well before Election Day. But, whatever happens on that proposal it would be a helpful contribution not only to the McGovern candidacy but to the health of the American political process for Sen, Engleton to retire from the

Sen. Bentsen complained that during intensive questioning of government witnesses in subcommittee and was being stated only just before the vote.

siles for each vessel as well as

In other action in Congress: The Senate defeated a move both to cut the maximum amount a farmer may be paid for limiting crops and to halt price supports and other government aubsidies for tobacco

In a 45-22 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment to lower from \$55,000 to \$20,000 the maximum annual subsidy that may be paid to a farmer for limiting crops. The sponsor, Sen. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., said one-half of 1 percent of the producers now get 14 percent of the subsidy payments, and he estimated that his proposal would save the government about \$150 million a year. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D.,

chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz had written him to oppose the amendment, calling it the type of legislation that "shakes farmers' faith in government.

• The House voted to aid rural America through a development program anthorizing about \$500 million a year in new grant funds authority.

Backers of the Senate-House compromise bill won a crucial perliamentary battle, 314-162, as they beat back a challenge to technicalities involving key features. Then, the House passed the bill, 339-86, and sent it to the Senate for concurrence.

The legislation outlines an intensive campaign to spur economic growth of country communities and eventually to lure people away from cities. • Legislation that would in-

crease the federal minimum wage was stalled in the House. As a result, it seemed unlikely that the legislation would be

enacted before Labor Day or that low-paid workers would get mandatory raises before late fall. The delay was caused when Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R., Ill.,

objected to a routine request that the bill be sent to conference with the Senate. His purpose was to get conferees appointed who were likely to support the administration's version of the leg-





Sen. Allen Ellender

me majority leader, praised Sen, Ellender as "a workhorse," and Sen, John C. Stennis, D., Miss., said, "People will benefit—yes, even for a century—from his line, hard work." the rationale for increasing the size of the defense establishment. Born in the town of Montegut, La., in Terrebonne Parish, Sen. Eilender received his law degree from Tulane University, New Orleans, then entered public service in 1913 as city afformey for Houma, After Vorld War I service, he was elected to the State Legislature He became floor leader in 1928, when Huey Long was governor. In 1932, after Mr. Long had become senator, he occame speaker of the Louisiana journalist described him as "a

#### Supply of Heroin Has Dwindled on U.S. East Coast

NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT).

The supply of beroin for East
Coast addicts has declined sharply in the last year, sending the price of the drug soaring, according to officials of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and

Dangerous Drugs.
In some cities the wholesale price of heroin almost doubled during the 12 months ended last June 30, according to a report circulating within the bureau, and the purity of the heroin being sold has dropped by as much as 40 percent.

Daniel P. Casey, the bureau's regional director here, yesterday attributed the heroin shortage to the increased effectiveness of the French in closing beroin laboratories, the rise in seizures of the drug here and improved performance by law-enforcement

officials against drug dealers.
Although a shortage of beroin exists in all major cities on the East Coast, bureau officials said, the extent of the shortage varies among cities.

Vermont, the senior GOP mem-ber of the Senate, for the post This was defeated by voice The shortage is probably most acute in Boston, where the wholesale price for a gram of pure beroin has almost doubled, vote and the Senate then approved the resolution offered by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana nominating Sen. to \$785 from \$418 a year ago, according to the bureau report.

## Ginzburg Wins U.S. Parole, De Sapio Must Finish Term

By David E. Rosenbaum -The U.S. Parole Board granted parole yesterday to Ralph Jinzburg, the former publisher of Eros magazine, who bad been convicted of sending obscene

material through the mail. The board denied parole to Carmine G. De Saplo, the former leader of Tammany Hall, the New York County Democratic orga-

Ginzburg, 42, will be released from prison Oct. 11 after serving eight months of a three-year sentence.

He was found guilty in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia in 1963 of violating an 1672 law against pornography, After years of appeals, the Supreme Court upheld the decision by a 5-to-4 vote and, at the time, created

the doctrine of "pandering."
Under that doctrine, the court said, Ginzburg could be prosecuted because he advertised the sexual aspects of Eros and other publications. The "pandering" standard had not been applied

#### Wife of Broker Abducted Near Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, July 28 (AP). -The socialite wife of H.C. Piper ir., millionaire head of a brokerage and investment firm, was kidnapped yesterday from her home near bere, the FBI report-

"When they get in touch with me, I certainly plan to cooperate in any way they want," Mr. Piper. 54, said a few hours after his wife, Virginia, 49, was ab-

Mr. Piper, board chairman of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, Inc., said the two kidnappers left a ransom note, but be declined to reveal bow much money they wanted. "I just can't tell you that because it would very possibly jeopardize Mrs. Piper's chances. It would be very un-wise. They said they would get in touch again,"

The FBL which was called into the case, refused to comment on a news broadcast by a Minnespolis television station which said that the ransom demanded was rumored to be \$1 million.

Police said two men wearing masks and gloves entered the Piper bome in suburban Orono shortly after noon yesterday, bandcuffed Mrs. Piper and tled up two bousekeepers. It took the servants about an hour to get free and notify police.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (NYT), before and has not been used

Bribery Case De Sapio, 63, was convicted in December, 1969, of conspiring to bribe James L. Marcus, a former

New York City water commis-De Sapio's two-year sentence expires in January, 1973, and the beard said it would not hear another request for parole. He and Ginzburg are both in the

federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa. In other actions yesterday, the board granted parole to Alben W. B. Truitt, grandson of former Vice-President Alben Barkley, and denied parole to Richmond M. Flowers, the former attorney

general of Alabama. Trultt, 38, is serving a 20-year term for kidnapping and hijacking. He hijacked a light plane and forced the pilot to take him

to Cuba in 1968. Flowers, 53, was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$10,000 for extortion and conspir-

acy in the awarding of state The board said it would review his senteoce again in August, 1973. Flowers went to prison in April, 1971.

#### U.S. Newsmen to China

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP.,-The American Society of Newspaper Editors has accepted an invitation to seod a 22-man delegation to visit the People's Republic of China for three weeks in September, the society announced yesterday.



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## Leaving the War To the White House-For Now

'The Hour for Change'

The Senate has now practically ensured that the question of whether there is to be war or peace for Americans in Vietnam by Election Day will be the President's exclusive responsibility. In the Cooper Amendment to the aid bl11-unconditionally cutting off funds for U.c. troops and American bombing in four months—the Seuate had the only opportunity it has ever dared afford itself to make an independent and conclusive judgment on the war. It declined, unwilling to take the heavy responsibility and the political risk of challenging a President who is in the middle of a secret negotiation whose outcome is necessarily unknown.

Instead, the Senate voted 50 to 45 for the Brooke amendment, cutting off funds for troops and bombing in four months if Hanoi returns the prisoners. This is the first time the Senate has invoked the power of the purse to enforce its view that the war should end by a definite date. We hope the President reads the vote as an urgent message to make good his pledge to end the war. At the same time, the conditional quality of the Brooke amendment is apparent. It was precisely Senator Cooper's contention, as yet uncontradicted by events, that as long as the President fights on the prisoners won't be returned. So an amendment which permits him to fight on until the prisoners are returned would not appear to hold much promise-unless Mr. Nixon can produce at Paris results which have not been forthcom-

Now, a wise President, we believe, would have embraced the Brooke amendment-or

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir gave full

recognition to the potential significance of

President Sadat's eviction of Soviet advisers

from Egypt when she told the Knesset: "It

would seem that this hour in the history of

Egypt can, may, should be the appropriate

hour for change. And, if it truly is the hour

Unfortunately, neither Mrs. Meir's remarks

nor those of President Sadat show any real

change on the fundamental issues that have

kept the Arabs and Israelis at swords' point

for more than two decades, diverting to

armed conflict resources and energies needed

for development on both sides and inviting

big-power intervention in the area. Con-

trary to all reason. President Sadat has

remained as belligerent as ever despite his

split with the Kremlin. And, although Mrs.

Meir was more forthcoming in her latest

speech, she did not modify Israel'e negotiat-

president of Egypt as the leader of a great

These agreements do not eliminate the dif-

Terencee among the capitalist states. The

continued financial crisis erodes the very

foundation of capitalist interstate relations.

Serious problems of foreign policy and prob-

leme of an economic nature remain uncolved

for many participants in these agreements.

The course in honoring the rules of the

game invented by those who rule in the

Common Market gave food for thought to

many people in Sweden and Denmark, Nor-

way and Austria, Switzerland and Iceland.

to say nothing of Britain. For the countries

that conduct a traditional policy of neutral-

ity, these agreements will increase the dan-

ger of their being drawn into the aggres-

sive military NATO bloc. This is why the

Brussels agreements are etrongly criticized

by the mass organizations of the working

people of Western Europe, hy the entire

European democratic and progressive public.

Once there is widespread rejection of the

conventions of constitutional democracy

there will be a competition in force which

in the end will either be met by greater

Take even the case of the five dockers . . .

From pickets to fists is a short step. But

where do we go beyond fists? It is either

law or violence, and without law we cannot

Troubled Britain

force or will destroy society.

rely on violence being limited.

-From Pravda (Moscow).

European Trade Pact

The Israeli prime minister's appeal to "the

ing position.

for change, let it not be missed."

at least reached out for congressional and bipartiean backing of some variation on it, in the interests of extricating the United States from Vietnam on terms a majority of Americans would support. However, Mr. Nixon does not endorse the particular extrication policy which the 50 eenators voted for. He apparently wants not merely to end the American role in the war but to end it in a way whereby the United States will have been plainly seen to have given South Vietnam a reasonable chance of remaining free of Communist influence or control after the Americans depart. The 50 senators implicitly take the view that the United States has already amply fulfilled its obligations to South Vietnam and therefore Americans need stick in the war only until the prisoners are returned.

Realizing correctly that such an approach would compromiee his own more ambitious effort, Mr. Nixon reacted to passage of the Brooke amendment by instructing his men in the Senate to kill his own military aid bill, to which the amendment had been attached. Just how he intends, or will manage, to revive the aid bill is at this point quite unclear. At any rate, Senator Brooke is now trying to attach the same amendment to the big military procurement bill, a piece of pending legislation which the President presumably would find it much harder to kill. We wonder if he will not one day look back and regret that he rejected an opportunity for accommodation which a working majority of 50 senators, in effect, extended

people" to meet "as equals" was eloquently

stated. It is a pity that an Egyptian leader

who does not hesitate to talk back simul-

taneously to Moscow and Washington still

cannot summon the courage to meet face-

to-face with his rival in Jerusalem, especially

at a time when ancient antagonists are sit-

ting down together to sort out their differ-

But the same nationalistic fervor that

moved Mr. Sadat to throw out the Russians

makes it difficult, if not impossible, for him

to enter negotiations that would entail the

permanent surrender of Egyptian soil. Mrs.

Melr said nothing to reassure him on that

score; indeed, she repeated Israel's rejection

of UN Ambassador Jarring's request for a

commitment to withdraw ultimately from

If the unique opportunity presented by

President Sadat's declaration of indepen-

dence from the Soviet Union is not to be

missed, both sides will have to modify their

We cannot afford to allow our society to

degenerate in this way, to allow the divi-

sions to grow wider and more intense to

allow anger to replace goodwill in our polit-

ical relations. We must draw our society

back to loyalty to a system which, with and

because of its imperfections, has allowed us

for a long time to live together with toler-

ance. There are indeed settled enemies of

democracy, but they are the few, and the

friends of democracy are the many. Yet the

friende of democracy are poor friends if they

show hatred rather than sympathy for each

other, or flirt with the powers that would

destroy our constitutional life. We must try

to work with each other again, to help each

other again, to become a single nation again,

and the men of power must use their power

Nixon's decision to retain Agnew as his

running mate presents the American voters

with a clear choice between two well-

delineated camps oriented in divergent

directions: McGovern and Eagleton, who are

counting on the disappointed and the

shortchanged, on the younger generation

and certain disadvantaged minorities, and

the Nixon-Agnew ticket, which is banking

on the "silent majority" to shy away from a

leap into the unknown and place its confi-

dence in the governing team and its policies.

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung

-From the Times of London.

to support both justice and reconciliation.

A Clear Choice

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ences all over the world.

occupied Arab territory.

rigid past positions.

International Opinion

-THE WASHINGTON POST



#### Report From Hanoi—VI

## The Outlook for Real Negotiation

By Joseph Kraft

HANOI.—A European diplomat here in Hanol once asked North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong why he didn't make the same arrangement with President Nixon that he had made with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France at the time of tbe Geneva settlement of 1954. That would mean a cease-fire first, and then-with the Americans finally committed to getting out—a political settlement.

Pham Van Dong replied: "We d many disagreements with Mendes-France. But when he said something was black, it was black. When he said something was white, it was white. We trusted him. We don't trust Nixon."

After two weeks of constantly poking at the subject of negotiations here in Hanoi, I find that that comment provides the best guide to the prospects for a settlement of the war. Whatever the pressures for agreement, and whatever the theoretical possibilities, the outlook seems bleak because the essential lubricant of

Trust is indispensable because the basic positions are far apart. With respect to the central issue, which is the question of who rules South Vietnam, the governments in Washington and Hanoi have almost exactly opposite

intentions.

U.S. Commitment Washington, over the years. accumulated certain commitments to the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu. President Nixon has special feelings about these commitments. Thousands of Americans have died during his presidency to make them good, and he himself, as a kind of Lazarus who came back from the land of the politically dead, is particularly sensitive to the claims of loyalty.

The regime here in Hanoi takes an almost opposite position. Its main objective-an objective sanctified by the blood of thousands and hiessed by the last testament of the late leader. Ho Chi Minh, to which all present leaders have sworn allegianceis unification with South Vietnam. As a minimal first step in that direction, Hanoi seeks to accomplish a change in the Salgon

To be sure, it is possible (especially for those who don't really care what happene in Vietnam) to imagine all kinds of accommodations between these two gross positions. In particuthere appears to be an arca of give in the attitude the other side takes toward the timetable for unification.

In talks with Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and the chief Communist negotiator at the Paris talks, Le Duc Tho, I have repeatedly been assured that North Vietenam is prepared to wait a long time before actually moving to take over in the South. Foreign Minister Trinh at one point said the interval would last "several years."

It Seems . . .

The relaxed attitude of the timetable seems to lend itself to a settlement by stages. In the first stage there would be accomplished the total withdrawal of all American forces—ground, air and naval-from Vietnam and surrounding territories. Simultaneously with the completion of that stage, the last of the American prisoners held by

Columnist Joseph Kraft Columnist Joseph Kraft we let them go, Nixon would has just spent several weeks resume bombing all over again." in North Vietnam. This is the last of six reports on what he found there.

Hanol would be released, and there would also take place the resignation of President Thieu and an opening for change in the Salgon regime. After that, in the next stage,

tha working out of a political settlement would be between Hanoi and Saigon. With all American forces gone for good and Thien out, Hanol could expect to achieve a very favorable outcome.

But just try telling that to any official here. At once the trust problem comes to the sur-As one North Vietnamese diplomat put it:

We would be foolish to let ed there is only an ontside chance the prisoners go before reach- for an early agreement.

ing a political agreement. Once That corrosive suspicion, moreover, is not merely based on the experience of past settlements (in 1945, 1954, 1962 and 1968) which turned sour. Salt is poured into these old wounds almost daily. A recent case in point are the statements made by President Nixon and other administration officials about the of the dikes which are

regarded here as dishonest and Accordingly, I wind up my trip to Hanol full of doubts about the negotiating prospect. Though President Nixon has an obvious electoral interest in the settlement, though the government here could gain enormously, and though there seems to be no other good way out of the war, my general impression is that so much mistrust has accumulat-

## McGovern and His Misjudgmen

By James Reston

NEW YORK.—The issue in this has made things on whole sad Engleton business is not only Senster Eagleton's health, but Senator McGovern's indgment. He has had bad luck. but he has also misjudged the problem of picking a Vice-President, over-rated the efficiency of his new young staff, trifled with the idealism of his main sup-porters, and mishandled the consequences of his own and Senator Engleton's blunders.

After almost 10 years of manipulative and divisive govern-ment under Presidents Johnson and Nixon, the central issues of this presidential election campaign were the restoration of peace, and the restoration of confidence in the leaders and government of the United States.

Ever since he won the California primary, however, Senator McGovern has been weakening his own claim to be the moral leader of a new political order by reverting to the same old mi, if not irrespon of the Old Politics, and diverting attention from Nixon's credibility to McGovern's. . .

He didn't have to wait until half an hour before the conven-tion deadline to pick Eagleton, and then impose him on what he claimed was the most "open" nominating convention in American political history.

Despite the legal battle over the seating of the California delegation, in which he defied his own principle of "fair representation," he knew all along that the convention had to nominate him or split the party. And he had weeks in which to make a careful and nrderly survey of the potential vice-presidential candidates, including the fundamental question of their health,

Most of this time, however, was devoted to polling in order to see which candidate had the right "image" to add votes to the ticket, and very little to the question of finding the man whose char-acter and record would, in an emergency, enable him to unify and govern the country.

Nixon, Too

Mr. Nixon, of course, followed much the same political courses in the selection of Spiro Agnew. He gave the Vice-President the assignment of attacking the dis-senters in the full knowledge that this role, if carried out with vigor and zeal, would make Mr. Agnew a highly controversial figure. And the Vice-President did it language that, even after he had. earned the title of The Great Divider, Mr. Nixon could scarcely drop him for doing as he was

So once again political expediency has confronted the country with the prospect of two vice-presidential candidates who divide the country precisely at the time when unity is the goal both Mr. Nixon and Mr. McGovern are proclaiming. And in his handling of a very difficult personal and political problem, Mr. McGovern

have chosen him an says more for his pe ty than for his luce There is now no: of this for McGover

atumbled into a pa-hurts his party, and munoriant, his his country, no matter and his losses now

Candid, App For a few days h think that a candid ing statement if: Engleton, but not a might quell the publi another mis; was never any cha question of ment treated by electricbe dropped, even m mendation of doc with other doctors,

The result of all the Democrats was order to take the focus the attention on the shortcom dministration, and defensive, and event as a divided and be ceking power on o plained defense and novations, with the controversial vice nominee, and an atte young intellectuals, women, the poor, and

Up to Eagle Potentially, the Den powerful issues and n forces on their side. how so preoccupied own divisions and with tor problem that they time or energy to thir fundamental problems public, let sione to es fidence in their new

Accordingly, hard a resolution of the di doubtedly lies with Ser ton. He was chosen by on the assumption the help his party. But. has obviously hurt hi embroiling it in a over medical facts wh judged and withh McGovern, who scarcel time to think of the pr political consequences.

Nevertheless, awkwa gather together th as yet incomplete National Committee, the delegates to the : Convention, the resig Eagleton is probably damaging way out of It is a brutal way in business, but after a Eagleton is not exact nocent bystander in t

Any other course means that this trag controversy will hound McGovern and the: ur.til November. The i are playing it all very cool, and allowing the of the press, radio, and whom they have villifiyears as partisans of tion Democrats, to 1 Govern'e troubles, and the Republican argum re-election of Mr. Nixt

It is all very norms ironic, but there are issues to be discussed # paign for the America dency to be waged and to imagine when didn be able to debate the future of the mation it is concentrating on and future of Ton B

## Israel and U.S. Policy (Cont.)

By William F. Buckley Jr.

the uneasy intellectual position of Senator McGovern and his supporters, who are committed to a course of withdrawal from United States commitments generally, with, however, the exception of Israel. My feeling is that the contradiction cannot hope to survive indefinitely. The Jewish community in Israel, and cannot reasonably suppose that an American public finally persuaded by George McGovern that we should consider the cold war ended, will fail to act on the consequences of that assumption. will have no grounds for maintaining a formidable military establishment geared to international responsibilities. Inevitably, the implications of retrenchment are bound to hit the American people as demanding, evenhandedly, a withdrawal from any commitment to sustain Israel, at the risk of re-igniting the cold war or participating in a regional war.

Unless, of course, we see in r relationship to Israel something truly unique, something that should be cemented against the vagaries of public passion. Count me as among those who do. The creation of the State of Israsi, for all that I acknowledge the enormous vitality and dediselves, could not have been accomplished without the sanction of the United States government. The survival of the fledgling further mestion of attacking the State of Israel could not have State of Israel—as well attack the been achieved without the assistance of the American government and a community of generous Americans totally devoted to the cause of Israel The survival of Israel in the 1967 war, once again acknowledging the bravery and ingenuity of the Israeli Army, could not have been effected save for the neutralization of

It would appear sensible, under the circumstances, to regularize -to institutionalize-what appears to be a de facto relationship between the United States and the State of Israel, as an alternative to permitting it to end by attrition, as an inevitable

the Soviet Union hy armed

American military might.

of George McGovern. As things now stand, we suffer religion improvised by the Warren most of the disadvantages, and enjoy none of the advantages of, separate nationhood. Why should we not propose to Israel annexation, as the 51st U.S. state?

What would we have to lose?

If we are in any case committed

to Israeli survival, as most political parties insist we are, pending that change in public attitude we speak of, then we would go to war in any case if Israel's sovereignty were threatened. Israel is geographically re-mote? It isn't any farther from Washington than Alaska and

Hawaii. And anyway, when we

incorporated Alaska and Hawaii,

recognized that geographical contiguity, in the jet age, has become irrelevant. A language barrier? Ask Switzerland how insupportable that is. Anyway, Senator Robert Kennedy Insisted, and won his point, that Spanish-speaking New Yorkers should be permitted to

vote. Why not Hebrew-speaking Americans? If Israei's foreign policy were written in Washington, the Arab countries' fear of Israeli expansionism would end. We could begin by giving back to Egypt, and to Jordan, most of the territories conquered during the 1967 war, and retained by Israel as Israeli officials have repeatedly assured us, for reasons of military defense only, If Israel becomes a part of the United States, there is no

city of Chicago. The net result would be the introduction of a genuine state of serenity to the Arab region. That would all but eliminate tensions in the area, making Soviet efforts to finance and provision anti-Israeli expeditions fruitless, and incidentally providing us, at the eastern point of the Mediterranean, navel and military facilities as truly our own as the Norfolk Naval Base

and the SAC base in Omaha. - " Would Israel Object? Some Israelis monestionably would though not all by any means. provided we affirmed our dedication to states' rights, and pledg-

ed a constitutional amendment

NEW YORK.—I have remarked consequence of the foreign policy to modify the harsh restrictions against the public practice of court. In any case, the people of Israel should consider the proposal. And meanwhile Americans should be asked; by the twn candidates for President in forthcoming election, to declare themselves on a 51st state. An annexation resolution should, he introduced in Congress, and a national debate should begin. Put me down in favor.

Ibiza Recalled

As an old friend and great ad-mirer of both Waverley Root and Elliot Paul, I was delighted with the former's warm-hearted recoilections of the latter in the Herald Tribune of July 21.

I must point out, however, that the town on Ibiza where Elliot lived (as did I in that far-off tima) and of which he wrote was not San Luis Obispo. It was Santa Eulalia del Rio, and a lovely town it was. God knows what it's like today.

JACK IAMS. Onio, France,

Moon Money

If Mr. Van Hoeydonck, whose "memorial" to astronauts and cosmonauts rests on the moon,

is justified in making on the sale of repit statuette, then he sht the expenses of trans to the moon. A just the problem of Mr. donck, in keeping with nal altruistic intentions to send him to the there he could carre to his heart's content JOHN

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#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 29, 1897

PARIS.—Sefton Hero and Rufford Armond, two of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's prize collies, today saved a wooran from drowning. A boot having been upset, Robert Armstrong, his wife and baby, and a friend of Mrs. Armstrong were thrown into the Hudson. The Armstrongs could swim, but Mrs. Armstrong's friend could not. The sagacious animals plunged at once to ber rescue, and, working together, dragged her safely to shore. "Bob" Anderson is the superintendent of Mr. Morgan'e kennels.

Fifty Years Ago

July 29, 1922 PARIS.-Brooklyn Bridge is slowly weakening as a result of the heavy traffic to which it has been subjected during the past few years. One of its four suspension cables has slipped from the tower and cennot be repleced. While it is believed that the centre span can be rebuilt, engineers declare that the present condition is no cause for alarm. Recently motor traffic was diverted from Brooklyn Bridge and it was given over wholly to animal-drawn traffic.

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#### Open ıatic o Iraq

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rinton, born Philip ne, was a prominent ritish political life for ie entered Parliament i was a cabinet minfour years, at age 38. achievement was as f state for air between 938. He devoted himanding and re-equip-oyal Air Force, initiatcarrying through the which produced the e fighter plane that the Battle of Britain.

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rvived by his grandson, 18III.

ORK, July 28 (AP),leen" became a bestok, a play, a movie and , musical, "Wonderful

th her fame rested n her humorous writing · Irish relatives, includ-McKenneys Carry On," ted Patrick" and "All: Meen." she considered portant her serious writ-

abor strife included "Industrial Valstory of an early Goodober strike in Akron; & in novel, "Jake Home," cles for the leftist publi-

. Americo Castro

EFFON, N.J., July 28 merico Castro, 87, a 18550r emeritus of Spanish eton University, died on a Braya, Spain, Tuesday. Castro taught at Prince-

DEATH NOTICE rile of Albert C. SONDIME Way at Namily-cut-Scine, on , 1975.

ident told him of his decision face, Mr. Sadat asked:

Mr. Heikal said he replied; To tell you tha truth, I am surpresed. I had expected this but not now, nor did I expect it to be this big." Mr. Heikal said Mr. Sadat replied: "I felt that we all need-

night, Mr. Sadat said his decision was aimed at impressing on Mos-cow that while the Middle East conflict might be a third fourth or fifth priority to Russia, to Egypt it was a matter of life and

War preparations

rejected an Israeli call for negotiations and said Egypt was push-ing shead with preparations for

Russians was to protect Soviet-Arab friendship against the "stagnant right" and the "adventurist left:

He said Arab-Soylet friendship "is a strategic friendship both in time of peace and time of war." He predicted that when the deadlock was broken "we shall take two things into consideration where our interest is concerned: the Soviet Union's international influence and the effectiveness of

Mr. Sadat is due to go to Libya on Monday to confer with President Moamer Qadhafi at a time when the Libyans are reported to be pressing for a merger with

Egyot. Col. Qudbafi said recently that Mr. Sadat asked last February for five months to make up his mind on a merger. The live months are due to expire within the next few days and this coincides with Mr. Sadat's visit to Tripoli,

Libya, Egypt and Syria are already linked in the Federation of Arab Republics, set up last

#### Arafat Said to Get Soviet Aid Pledge

MOSCOW, July 28 (UPD .-Arab guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat has won unofficial Soviet pledges of continued ald for the Palestinian commandos, Tass said today ....

It said Mr. Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, had visited the Soviet Union from July 17 to yesterday in company of other Arab guer-

MOSCOW: July 28 (UPI).-The Soviet Union launched 28-512 today, 7

he received an honorary doctor-

ate of letters from the university He wrote many books and

articles on Spanish topics, Two

(Maoist) party of India, died in

a hospital here today of a heart attack, police headquarters an-

Mr. Majumdar, whom Peking

Zalmen Zylbercweig

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (NYT).

Mr. Zylbercweig was born in

the first to translate Shakespeare,

## d Swinton, 88, Known ton from 1940 to 1953. In 1963

England July 28 Earl of Swinton, 88, died at his home,

of his best known were "El Pengamiento de Cervantes," in 1925, and "La Realidad Histórica de Espana,". 1953. Prof. Castro also taught at the universities of Wisconsin and Texas and at the University of Madrid, where he was on the faculty 25 years and where he helped found the Center for Humanistic Studies Born in Rio de Janeiro, Prof. Castro was educated in Spain.

He served as Spanish ambassador to Germany in 1931 and 1932. Charu Majumdar CALCUTTA, July 28 (AP)-Charu Majumdar, 56, founder-chairman of the Marxist-Leninist

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Radio once hailed as "the beacon light of the peasant revolution rth McKenney..... in India," spearbeaded the Com-Kenney, 60, whose New lort stories about "My munist extremist movement, popularly known as the Nazalita movement, six years ago. ed in Roosevelt Hospital night after a long ill-

-Zaimen Zylbercweig, 77, a his-torian of the Yiddish stage and editor and publisher of the multivolume "Lexicon of the Yiddish Theater," in Yiddish, died Tues-Lodz Poland, where his father had a publishing house in which

the son was soon working. He also began writing for Yiddish newspapers there. In the 1920s ha worked for Die Lodz Tageblatt and in 1922 edited what has been called the only Yiddish theater 10 New Masses. magazine in existence. During this period he wae also one of

Show and Ibsen into Yiddish.

LASSERRE Restaurant Closing July 29 after dinner. Reopening August 30.

8 (UPI).-Pres- contents of a conversation he had lat ordered the with Mr. Sadat a week before the ouster a talk in which the pres-Seeing the look on Mr. Helkal's

"What's the matter with you?"

ed an electric shock."

In a speech in Alexandria last

During the speech Mr. Sadat

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#### Fischer Has Tantrum, Threatens to Quit

REYKJAVIK, July 28 (UPI).— U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer, two points ahead in his world chess championship against Boris Spassky, today threatened to quit the tournament unless television cameras are removed from the playing hall and he receives apologies all around."

The American Broadcasting Company today told Fischer it had canceled a planned Saturday telecust of yesterday's game with Spassky and was withdrawing its staff from the tourney inmediately. ABC acted following his protests over the filming of the eighth game.l

Fischer, who won the eighth game of the neatch last night after a beginner's blunder by Spassky, learned of its TV coverage when he heard a radio news report while dining later with his Fred Cramer, an International

Chess Federation vice-president and Fischer aide, said the American challenger threw a tantrum, jumping up from the table and screaming, "It's a lie" while slamming doors and searching for

Fischer slept through the day after raging through most of the night. He was late for a tennis match, and none of his aides dared wake him.

Pischer had promised be would issue a statement about the status of television coverage of the 24-game, \$250,000 "match of the century" after playing tennis. The American challenger enters a 24-hour religious Sabbath observation at sundown,

"Bobby is whopping mad," Cramer said. "He wants apologies all around before he will even consider the situation." Icelandic organizers conferred to try to resolve the new hassle

over television. "We're back to Square Onc." Gudmundur Thorarinsson, president of the Icelandic Chess Federation and assistant arbiter said. Whoever dreamed up the idea of staging tha world championship match here should be kicked out of Iceland.

"Why I wasted my time studying to be an engineer. I don't know. I should have been a lawyer instead to find a path in this jungle."

The latest installment in the saga of television coverage of the cliess match began yesterday. hours before the start of the eightb game. Fischer's lawyer, Paul Marshall, finally worked out an agreement between producers and organizers which Fischer said would take effect after be had signed it personally.

The agreement came when Chester Fox, who purchased exclusive film rights, agreed to let ABC television producers do all the filming. Fischer, who forfeited the second game of the match rather than let Fox crews film it, reportedly said he would permit only ABC crew to carry

out the filming. acting on the strength of the agreement. ABC producer Lorne Hossan set up cameras and filmed the 37-move eighth game. The

#### Visconti Has Heart Attack

ROME, July 28 (UPI).-Director Luchino Viscouti, 65, one of the major figures in postwar Italian cineria, was reported to be recovering today after suffering a heart attack last night in a rooftop our in central Rome.

with television producers and agreement however, was not ac-Fischer's aides, including Cramer, tually signed until 25 minutes after the game had started, and Marshall signed for Fischer.

Cramet said Fischer was unaware that the game was being filmed and heard about it only later while dining in his hotel suite. By this time. Marshall was already on a plane back to New

'It's z Lie'

"It's a lie." Fischer kept screaming when aides tried to calm him by saying that Marshall had giveu his word that the agreement was satisfactory.

Fischer insisted that he had re-

served the right to sign the agreement personally and that any agreement must include Fischer's right to "kick out any cameraman, any time." "I don't understand it," Hassan "I saw Bohby during the

night, and he gave me his word that cameras could film this great match once we worked out the details with Marshall. In Moscow today, the official

Tass press agency said "another blunder" cost Spassky the eighth

A Tass report from Reykjavik said: "Boris Spassky again made a blunder, which cost him the eighth game. . . . The world champlon was nervous. Having obtained a chance for counterplay. he, for no apparent reason, abandoned bis plan and made several moves which did not agree with the spirit of the position. Then he grossly miscalculated.

"He moved his knight to D7 Q21, giving his opponent a chance to exchange the queens and obtain decisive material advantage. After this, black's [Spassky's] position collapsed like a bouse of cards."

Crackdown On Madrid's 2 Universities

Charters Suspended; Move to Curb Unrest

MADRID, July 28 (UPI).-The Spanish government today suspended the academic charters of Madrid's two universities and decreed emergency measures aimed at putting an end to student unrest.

The decree, signed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco and published in the official state pulletin, gave university authorities power to suspend or exstudeots who interfere with the "normal functioning of academic institutions and university life." It also ordered professors to obey and carry out policies laid down by academic author-ities or risk suspension.

The decree was published while the campuses were vacaot for the summer vacation. The measures were the result of recurrent student demonstrations, strikes and clashes with police which started last November and flared time and again until the vacations started in June.

Student groups have been demanding a bigger say in university affairs and an end to police presence on the campuses.

The decree said the charters of the two campuses-Madrid's Central University and the Autonomous University-have been suspended for a year and replaced by a ser of "basic rights" covering both professors and students. The rights include the "giving and receiving of teaching in conditions... of normal functioning

of academic institutions and university life."

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#### Paris fashions.

## Themes to Remember the Collections By

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS. July 28 (IHT).—91though Ungaro and Givenchy saved the day for Paris couture, on the whole, the press and buyers agree that the collections have been low-kered, even this

Despite the apathy and the sowhat-else-is-new athinde, the Paris collections did have a number of recurrent themes running through them that did, in the

end, give a general picture with some impact.

But the suspense, the revolutionary lines that used to make hesolines over the world are gone. The last attempt, the midl fiasco. made it clear that women have become a restive, independent lot whom the conturiers are now handling gingerly. Even so, the several ideas that did come out of the shows this week had the polish that only haute couture offers.

These were some of the strong-

The suit is back, but the prettiest ones tend to look like separates with the jacket in plaid, tweed or checked fabric over B pleated skirt Another verlety is gray flannel, but charcoal gray somehow locks wrong, Pale gray flannel looks right and, still better and younger looking is doubleface flannel with the inside bright red, green or blue. Shirred weists are an important

netail. Many designers used them, but they were most frequent at Ungaro.

T-Shaped Silhouette

with full swinging back is another

indication that fashion is moving

nway from the tight, skimpy look

If the clothes have a fuller,

looser and gentler look, it is also

due, of course, to the fabrics.

Even Courrèges has taken the

starch out of his clothes. The

newest fabrics are of the fuzzy

variety-brushed wools, mohairs,

angoras and cashmere. The fresh-

est pattern is in the gingham type

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that women had come to love.

Generally speaking, women are in for a T-shaped silhouette with of checks, and it turns up everycap-sleeved coats or ragian, where from vinyl at Courreges to kimono or batwing sleeves. Even refined printed cashmeres at Unwhen the sleeves are set normally. the shoulders are good and square and the armholes deep and wide. The three-quarter topcoat

The bright, bright colors and

Wide pants (Ungaro)

think of summer rather than winter clothes. The Paris coutu-riers, who used to have a penchant for dark and murky colors, have happily switched to peppy red. Gauloise blue and kelly green. This has brought back the cheerful red cost that one loves to wear in winter. Prints vary from tiny get

metrics to florals. Givenchy had daring, huge panthers on faille. Ungaro offered the most poetic combinations of dots and naive flowers which were dreamed up by his collaborator Sonia Knapp.

Shape of Pants

Despite the rumor that Parls conturiers were tired of pents many of them feel that pants belong in the boutique snyhow). the collections are still full nf pants suits and even evening pajamas, But shapes vary. Givenchy likes them nice and skinny. Ungaro cuts them very wide-but



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thighs, a slenderizing detail that most women will appreciate. The colored canvas raincoat which Ungaro introduced a comle

of years ago, is now everywhere bois de rose, aqua or mild orange. The fox boa is a peppy note in

generally subdued scene in which very little was produced in the way of accessories, hats or hairdos. The only interesting hairdos were at Givenchy and included a huge pageboy caught in a net of tiny criss-crossing braids. So the season was not a total disaster. The buyers are not going home as empty-handed as seemed likely at the beginning of the week.

But the press feels different about coming back to the couture shows. Prices have gone up, the number of designers has gone down (with Saint Laurent and Cardin out of the picture) and the whole scene has weakened considerably.

The big question many are now raising is: "Is Paris worth the trip in January?" Among those writers who are considering staying at home are Eugenia Sheppard, Bernadine Morris of The New York Times, Eleni Epstein of the Washington Star and Rubye Graham of the Philadelphia InLONDON THEATER

#### Livings' Bawdy Invention Finest Family in the Lan

London audiences, who are ca-

pable of a snobbish insularity. So,

considering it is eight years since

his "Eh?" was prodoced—it was a New York Obie Award win-

ner a couple of seasons ago-it

is worth uttering a few cries of

joy over his "The Finest Family in the Land" which has now

taken up residence at the The-

atre Workshop, Stratford East,

The play is not Livings at his

best, but it is good enough to be

going on with. The Finest Family

consists of familiar figures in

North Country farce: ineffectual

father (Brian Murphy), shrewish

mother (Eileen Kennally), idiot

son (Griffith Davies), and beau-

tiful lodger (Clare Sutcliffe).

They have locked themselves out

of their flat, at the top of a high-rise block, and are importun-

ed by the lodger's boyfriend.

Ponce Weatherby, a seaman anx-

ious to persuade them into pros-

titution in France. "I sail be-

tween here and Brest," he says

Mr. Livings's dialogue is full

think I prefer cucumber sand-

wiches. At least they stay crisp

to the end," says the wife). But

the action is static. It is pleasant

to watch the author finding fresh

reasons for keeping the family

shut but of their flat, especially

after a key becomes available.

but, with only five characters to

play with, his reasons grow des-

laughs. If overall the play is un-

satisfactory, at any one moment

it is likely to be bilarious. When

the flow of fun slackens, the

acting of the Theatre Workshop

The evening moves in fits and

perate towards the end.

of such bawdy invention.

with a leer.

directed by the author.

By John Walker

L ONDON, July 28 (IHT).— Henry Livings is one of those nants of his chauvinia him with an attempt as, once again, his trop writers-Peter Terson and John Arden are others—who largely ignore, and so are ignored by

Maxwell Shaw, too, I as the dreadful Ponce s weird mixture of Nich Dale Carnegie as be tel play his superiority. Le sure the moment when on the floor to miss the a handbag, he annous madilios use a similar I have animal conning

ed World War I play End was revived at the twn months ago, I was would not be surprise history repeating ittel play once again takir by storm as it did after inal production in 1929 now transferred to the £ Theatre. Perfectly ca acted, fauitlessly direct

not to be missed. At the Victoria Pele are twice deily mating entertainment for chile Rupert Show," best an cartoon Edventures of what priggish bear win a British favorite for h

50 years. I took along a 4 57 to explain the difficult h and she sat cutbralled nounced it excellent. Pa leave their children in nf chaperoues. Those will find it fairly jolly at '. better than other British in town. There is not will upset the most tin although I felt the lack lain to hiss and boo. half of the show, with and his animal friends wood, is far superior te ond, in the court of ( Cole, which is full d olde Englishe tushery,

regulars carries it on. Brian Murphy gives another superb "Trelawny," the Bri Vic's musical version of study of a timorous downtrodden "Trelawny of the Wells" male, clutching the tattered rem-

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Cranach was closely involved with

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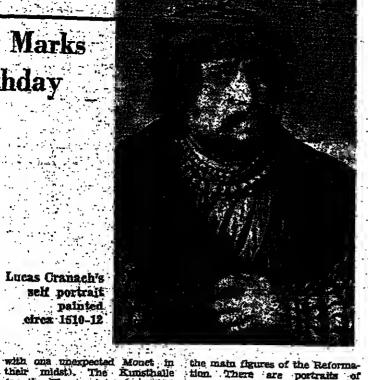
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gentle, living, amused, thinking-and feeling beings. One of Ozu's nia Records, got om Roger Greenfinest movies." sical-event movie h a commonplace years that it is freshing to see a pop concert that Walt Disney production about a orld history. Our boy and a girl with a pet lion, is rated "quite nice, though without res, alas, bill itself much snap," by The Times reviewer. "The two children, redhe Latin life in headed Johnny Whitaker and , this end it inespecially Jodie Poster as his es into the comn domino games, saucy chum, are appealing." P & iding, cockfighting Howard Thompson writes. "So is their shaggy-maned pet, a big, indolent possycat who perks up re the city sanita-. c. neem never to have of this material is and swats around a mountain lion ich is gratuitous, and a bear (no real rough stuft) eems dedicated to on cue." The movie is set against a backdrop of some Tetching mountain scenery. Thompson oblem of how to recalls, with Will Geer as Grandpa a musical perforand Michael Douglas playing a cor Leon J. Gast's a change. Both actors are excel-lent." Bernard McEveety direct-\_ Greenspun, who er director's solued from a screenplay by Steward a either. "It is sureo get musicians-Raffill. illiard Quartet, the s or the Fania "Jee Kidd." a Clint Eastwood Western, is a "fairly conventional story about land rights in New Mexico at the turn of the ars—down on film\_ cialized value, more a live concert or a ig. And it is not

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EUFC: S" ("Banshun"), the nirector Yasujiro ilm to open comew York got a good.
Vincent Canby. was made in 1949, when General Macstill very much in Tokyo. Yet the only have of the period ng views of a roadlish and a Drink d. The great social Dru are the changes that is his cosmos. he story of an aging am paign not to laughter off but to



the main figures of the Reforma tion. There are portraits of Luther, his wife, his parents, of (on the Theaterplatz) has eight Cranach oils sitting incongruous-ly among works by 19th-century Melanchton and others in the Weimar exhibition. After 1520 Cranach devoted much of his time to illustrating Reformation artists, and the town church has a triptych begun by Cranach and completed by his son (who portexts and satirical pamphiets : trayed his father standing by the There is a gamey sensuality to cross, a fine, vigorous man ir his

Cranach's work, and a pungent individuality that derives partly from his sense of the dramatic and partly from the fact that while he adopts a thematic material and occasionally attitudes inspired by the Italians, he does not try to idealise his subjects as the Italians did (they sought to give a perfected image of an imperfect humanity) nor is he in any way inclined to idealise himself as Durer obviously does. What he does have, on the other hand. is a powerful and entirely natural authority, obvious and unself-

In the background of his paintings one senses the obsessively somber and encompassing forests that have been such a pervasive and formative element of the Germanic psyche. The modity of Adam and of Eve in such a setting does not really take us back to Eden. The style is not lyrical but dramatic, and the darkness or the halo of black leaves before which they stand suggests the challenge of hostile forces at work both in the outer world and within themselves. And even the goddesses who stand before Paris expecting his judgment are something less than immortal, while the saintly women of his altar paintings have features that make no claim to perfection—that ideal perfection so dear to Cranach's Italian contemporaries.

Oranach expresses the same sort of flamboyant Gothicism that one encounters in the work of Direr, but instead of being timeless figures in a solineistic tragedy, the characters we are shown living a moment of spiritual torment: are essentially involved in the drams of time. suspended in mid-air among a swarm of demons: One senses he will return to earth and have the time to think over his experience. The event is shown as a moment

#### Gravity

The sober gravity of a work such as his heads of Christ and century," Roger Greenspin re-ports, with an "evil land baron Mary does not exclude, at the other end of the spectrum a vig-(Robert Duvall), a leader of the crous sense of the grotesque such people (John Saxon), a beautiful as appears in the figures of the woman of high principle (Stella Garcia) and an enigmatic loner mocking of Christ or, more unexpectedly, in the unconventional painting of the 14 auxiliary saints termines the action." Ultimetely, with their strong scowling mugs.

An artist with a rich and vivid imagination, Cranach also shows Thompson says, and a firm perceptiveness in his portraits. Each of his subjects is revealed with an inward purpose of view has appeared mostly as ancillary to the larger vision of both spiritual and pragmatic. His portraits of Luther and his family are exceptional documents, but perhaps the closest we get to Cranach is in the portrait of an itative normalcy, an actor's gift anonymous peasant, a watercolor on loan from the Basel Museum, where the artist's own sensitivity becomes apparent in the sensitivity of pen and brush. The exhibition closes on Oct. 15.

#### ART MARKET

## Auction of Photographs Reveals the Victorian Vision

By Souren Melikian

ONDON (IRT) .- The 19th-century photographer had no way of transforming the reality before his eyes, nor did he want to. Nonetheless, in his pictures, he necessarily reflected the sestimatic approach of his period by selecting his own "realities."

This is what made the sale of Victorian photographs at Christie's on July 13 so interesting. It was, in addition, a landmark, the first suction ir a major Buropean salesroom devoted exclusively to photographs.

Almost all the pictures in the sale were made by English photographers. Spokesmen for Christie's could not say whether the negatives of these prints still existed. However, it seems unlikely. The chances are that only one or two prints of the portraits were ever made. The concern for negatives is a 20th-century

The 76 lots, several including up to 63 photographs, covered a wide range of subjects and provided opistanding documentation of the sesthetics of the secood half of the 19th century, a rital period in art history.

**Portraits** The portraits were particularly interesting because they showed the raw material used by the pre-Raphaelites as well as the Barbizon school and the impres-sionists. This "reality" was the common denominator for all the schools of painting of that period and reveals that a common way of seeing underlies the vast difterences of artistic interpreta-

There was a study of a girl seen in a three-quarter view. flowing hair slightly bent for-

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building of a new arts college confirmed a theory that downtown Belgrade stands on the residential section of the Roman city of Singldunum. The baths include a dressing

room, rooms for bathing in hot and cold water, three pools and a well. Pottery, lamps, and glass cootsiners were also found along with coins minted with the images of Domitian and Nerva. Roman emperors of the 1st cen-

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-painstakingly painted with a simpering expression or made

into a Renoir-hazy and clusive.

It made 168. This may seem a lot of money for what was, after

all, just a print (II 1/4 by 9 1/8

inches). But it had, besides its own merits, the added glamour of a famous signature. Julia Mar-

garet Cameron was, according to Christopher Wood, one of

Christie's directors, the first great

women photographer. She con-

centrated on the poet, Lord Ten-

nyson, and the scientist. Sir John

Herschel, much as painters of the

same period would paint a

favorite sitter again and again. One of her fines: portraits of Sir John (Lot 69) rose to £273.

the highest price paid for a single photograph at the auction. It showed the sitter as an old man

Julia Margaret Cameron's pertrait of Sir John Herschel. which sold fnr £273 at Christie's

Britain and the academic school in France, Altogether, the huge price was reasonable. Most of the other lots, including other Cameron portraits, were much less expensive. There was another portrait of Sir John Herschel 113 1.2 hy 10 1/2 inches: also signed and inscribed which fetched "only" £84. Alfred Tennyson appears to be less fa-tored than Sir John. A headand-shoulders portrait (If hy 9 inches; of the poet wearing a beret was knocked down at £68. A group of five portrait studies and groups, including photos of May Prinsep and Lucy Tennyson and a Cameron studio photograph of two Orientals with an English boy, made only £23, reflecting the still inexpensive price range of most Victorian photographs.

#### Criteria

in a velvet cape with tousled white hair and stubble on his chin. The influence of 17th-If any criteria can be established about what makes a photocentury Dutch portrait painters. graph desirable and therefore particularly Rembrandt, on the more expensive, they must inphotographer is striking. Indeed, clude the photographer's signa-17th-century art influenced her ture and the relationship to piccontemporaries: the portrait painters of the Victorian school torial subjects of the period. particularly those of Victorian

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as an example, two of ber more expensive pictures were very close to the scenes favored by painters: "Queen Philippa Interceding for the Burghers of Calais" (11 by 9 inches), £52, and a lot consisting "A Study of the Beatrice Cenci" (May Prinsep posing) and "Mary Mother," £54.

#### Landscapes

Landscapes would seem to be still inexpensive. A tascinating series of British landscapes and village scenes by Frank Meadow Sutcliffe offered some of the best bargains. Eutcliffe, characteristically enough, was the son of the painter Thomas Sutcliffe. He lived and worked most of his life in Whithy, Yorkshire. He hegan to exhibit in the 1880s and retired in 1922. His style was naturalistic, but had all the quality of feeling that is prominently lacking in the painting of the period and related style. "A Man With a Horse and Cart Harvesting Turnips." very much in the mood of the French painter Millet, was cheap at £21.

painting. Taking Cameron again So was a view of a tishing village at £23. A group of girls in late Victorian costumes was the most expensive Sutcliffe print at 563-a price doe to the documentary value of the photo. Whitby Harbor, one of the photographer's earliest essays, was bought for a song (£16), and a great portait of an old man was equally cheap at £23

These "low" prices, all far above what such work used to fetch in Portobello Road, at the London Flea Market, or in junk shops, will probably rise in the future. The field will remain open to connoisseurs with little money discernment because the appreciation of 19th-century photography requires a triple and not too commoo knowledge: photographic expertise (which dealers seldom bave) to appreciate cer-tain qualities of workmanship, fairly good grounding in various schools of painting of the period and, preferably, a wide range of historical documentation to enable the would-be collector to identify the subject matter or sitter in the photograph.

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This meant a timid finale to

Monday's surge of 14.91 in the

Dow-the best gain of 1972-in

response to highly favorable eco-

nomic news announced on the

Holiday Inns, the institutional

favorite that plnnged 7 1,2 yes-

terday after the release of dis-

appointing carnings, slipped 7/8

to 41 5/8 in active trading. Shares

of the ration's largest lodging chain sold today as low as 39 1,2.

United Inns moved down 7/8

to 33 1/8, after losing 1 3/4 in

the previous session. The com-

pany operates 20 inns under a license agreement with Holiday

The biggest price changes on

the active list showed in Curtiss-

Wright, up 3 3/4 to 43 1/3, and

Engelhard Minerals, down 3 1/3 to 27 1/8. Meanwhile, Curtiss-

Wright's Class A shares rose

Curtiss-Wright, a volatile issue

in recent weeks, has licensed In-gersoll-Rand to apply the Wankel

rotary engine to pumps, compres-

sors and generators. Ingersoil-Rand rose 3.8 to 64 1/4.

Engelhard, a strong market

performer earlier this month, was

affected edversely by reports that

researchers at Bell Telephone

laboratories have found certain

combinations of rare earth ele-

ments with manganese or cobalt

to be as effective as platinum

catalysts in removing carbon

monoxide from automobile ex-

hausts. The basis for Engel-

hard's recent stock strength has

centered in the use of platinum-

besed catalytic converters to con-

Molybdenum rose 3 3/8 to

15 3/8. It is a leading miner

and processor of rare earth products, Molybdenum's common

stock was the market's bast per-

centage galner, followed by the

company's preferred issue, which

volume leader, gained 3/4 to 15

1/4. The company announced an

agreement to supply Libyan gas

Prices eased in light trading

on the American Stock Exchange.

The Amex index dipped 0.02 to

26.74, while declines topped ad-

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Japanese officials reportedly kept this possibility open but inged U.S. delegates to avoid publicity pending Diet (parlia-ment) enactment of the controversial fourth defense plan. The last Diet was paralyzed earlier-this year by a defense budget debate partially involving items stated for purchase from the

mited States.

Mr. Eberle appeared to be referring to the pending uranium purchases and the defense requests when he spoke of a number of programs which will not be minor if they are con-summated. Some of these could mature in the very near future, depending on pricing, availabilities and budgets."....

Informed sources indicated that U.S. delegates put their strongest pressure behind a proposal

distribution system in Japan. A leading American delegate said yesterday that the present Japanese requirement of exclusive distributorships led to big markups on imported products. If Japan "is not prepared to open up its wholesale and retail distribution systems in a way approaching other countries," he declared, "the United States will

meyitably drift in the direction

of restrictive pressures." Today this official said that some last-minute progress had been made on the distribution issue but that specific Japanese commitments would not be forthcoming until further internal discussion within the Japanese government. Differences between the foreign, trade and finance ministries have reportedly been cited by Japanese officials as an explanation for their lack of a more positive stand this week.

#### EEC Unit Asks More Rules In New Monetary System

BRUSSELS, July 28 (AP-DJ) -High European officials believe lible guidelines to indicate when that a reformed international a country's parity should be monstary system must contain changed. The International far more rules than the present system has.
They advocate more exchange

rate flexibility but much less freedom for countries to accumulate dollars indefinitely, to float their currencies or to act when they believe their balances of payments justify parity changes. This theme, establishing a sort of good conduct code to be policed by all the members of the system, runs through a secret report by the Common Market's monetary committee. The group consists of high officials from the 10 nations due to form the en-larged EEO.

The five-page report was used as the basis for monetary reform talks that REC finance ministers beld in London earlier this month. It represents the only attempt yet made to put into writing a European stand on international monetary reform. AP-Dow Jones obtained a copy of

the report.
British Chancellor Anthony Barber drew from the report all of the eight principles on which he announced ministerial agree-

Dollar Replacement

Implicit in the report is the progressive replacement of the dollar by special drawing rights (SDRs) as the key international reserve. Washington would have to cover balance "of payments" deficits with gold, SDRs or inter-

national credits.
In return, the EEC countries ere prepared to consolidate, or give the United States a long most sensitive items time to repay, the dollars they sweek was report-currently hold and those they acquire before the system is fully. Japanese purchases reformed.

The report also suggests flex-Monetary Fund could be given the power of "discreet warning"

to suggest action. It says there should be "codes of good conduct for floating a currency and for short-term capital flows. There should also be limits on the amounts of dollars and other currencles that central banks could accumulate without presenting them for conversion into primary reserve instruments.

#### **Gold Surges** In U.K. to \$68

LONDON, July 28 (AP-DJ)-The dollar price of gold rose on Western Europe's bollion markets today, giving new substance to predictions that the metal might reach the \$70-an-ounce mark before the year is ont. In London alone the price hit

a new-record high of \$68.25; an increase of \$1.55 in 24 hours. Several factors lay behind the unsurge but most dealers agreed that the national dock strike in Britain, which is bringing renewed pressure on the pound sterling, may have started the present

wave. Unconfirmed reports also said that the Soviet Union, an important source, has stopped selling gold.

In Paris, gold was fixed at a record \$68.58 in the afternoon, up from \$67.39 yesterday. The late quote in Zurich was \$67.75-\$68.25, up from \$66.30-.60 yester-

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Danish krone	5.9540-60	5-9610-00
Escudo	26.85-80	25.8985
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#### German Surplus In Trade Widens **During First Half**

WIESBADEN, West Germany, July 28 (Reuters).—West Germany's foreign trade surplus narrowed to 1.235 billion deutsche marks in June from 1.318 billion DM in May but widened from the 932-million DM surplus of June last year, the Federal

Statistics Office said today. Over the first half of the cur-rent year, Germany's trade surplus widened to 8.416 billion marks, from 6.895 billion DM in the same 1971 period.

The office said imports rose by 6 percent, or 647 million DM, to 112 billion marks in June compared with June 1971, but showed a gain of only 25 million DM, or 0,2 percent, compared with May's figure.

Exports gained 8 percent, or about 950 million DM, to 12.435 billion DM in June compared with the same 1971 month, but in comparison with May this year fell about 55 million marks, or 0.4 percent.

Over the first half, imports increased by 8 percent to 63.4 bil-lion DM while exports rose 7 percent to 71.8 billion marks.

Over the first half year, the current account balance of pay-ments was virtually in equilibrium against a surplus of 500 million marks in the same period last year, according to the esti-

# U.S. Firms Show Profit Upturn

road toward earnings recovery in the second quarter, a tabulation of earnings reports and of interviews with company officials and securities analysts reveals. In addition, the prognosis for

the remainder of the year as ex-pressed by executives and analysis almost uniformly, and often suphorically, favorable, The survey shows that after-

ter profits of 563 concerns rose 123 percent in the second quarter from the like 1971 period. This is not to say, of course

that the entire economy registered gains. For example, profits of steel and petroleum, two huge industries, declined during the last quarter, as did earnings in the aluminum, cement and chain-store categories. But in many of these cases, better news is expected in the near future. Aided by Anios

In the period just past, the overall statistical picture was substantially enhanced by the figures of the auto makers. General Motors Corp. reported second-quarter earnings of \$2.52 a share, up from \$1.97 a share last Year.

Chrysler doubled 1971's secondquarter earnings, while Ford's profit totaled \$282.8 million, or \$2.73 a share, up from \$197.8 million, or \$1.94 a share, last year. And American Motors' net income for the June quarter was \$143 million, or 50 cents a share, up from last year's \$7.2 million, or

28 cents a share.
According to observers, at least
part of these gains can be attributed to President Nixon's economic policies. But more importantly, the President's program, which includes higher import duties and currency reveluation, has helped Detroit stem the debilitating investon of foreign cars. In any case, it is expected that

this year's retail sales of automobiles are going to be a record 10.5 million, about nine million of which will be produced by U.S. companies. In 1971, Detroit produced 8.2 million of the 9.7 million cars sold,

Steel Firms Lag Progress in the steel industry has not been so marked. For example, U.S. Steel Corp., the biggest producer, reported a 37.5 percent plunge in second-quarter profit on a 12 percent decline in sales. And many other major producers also reported declines, largely because this year's figures were compared with a period last ing inventories in view of a threatened strike.

Nevertheless, there is currently some cause for rejoicing in the industry: Observers believe the industry has reached that pivotal point where earnings will cease to show year-to-year declines and will begin to show substantial

A summary of the outlook for some other major industries follows;

geins.

OIL: Higher domestic gasoline prices in recent weeks and a growing shortage of gasoline in some U.S. markets that could sustain or bolster these prices give oil companies some hope that the third quarter will slow or reverse the earnings skid of the year's first two periods. But help from abroad is unlikely due to sharply increased foreign taxes on crude oli and continued price weakness in overseas mar-

O NONFERROUS METALS:

#### IMF Votes Plan For Group of 20 WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP-

DJ).-The International Monetary Fund today announced for-mal approval of a "Group of 20" finance ministers to consider international monetary reforms. Tha IMF's plan to set up the new group required approval of mamber governments of the 120-nation organization.

An IMP spokesman said no dissenting votes were recorded against the proposal to establish the special group which is expected to hold its first meeting in Washington in late September. The membership of the Group of 20 will be decided later, but it is expected that finance ministers of the major monetary nations and about 10 developing countries will be represented.

#### U.S. Company Taxes Increase in Fiscal '72

WASHINGTON, July 28 (Reuters).—Corporate incoma taxes increased by \$1.9 billion in fiscal 1972 from the January estimates, the Treasury reported today in its analysis of the budget. For the fiscal year, corporate taxes were \$32.038 billion compared to \$26.785 billion in fiscal 1971.

EEC Import Check

BRUSSELS, July 28 (AP-DJ),-The Common Market commission has decided to begin monitoring imports of Japanese deak-top electronic calculators and of raw aluminum from all countries, effective Aug. 1, an EEC spokesman said today. European competitors have complained that Japan had 74 percent of the calculator

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP-DJ). Most analysis say that third--U.S. business, with few excep-tions, took sizable strides on the surpass those of the strike-affect-surpass those of the strike-affect-surpass those of the strike-affected like period last year. Nevertheless, third-quarter profits are years. Big gains for both comnot expected to compare favorably

with this year's second quarter,

primarily because of a price

decline earlier this month. · ALUMINUM: Industry spokesmen say it is too early to predict third-quarter results precisely, but they are far from ebullient in their discussion of the period's prospects. Most analysis, however, point to a probable price upswing in the fourth quarter; that could offset the cost pres-

sures that have been hampering the industry's profitability. MACHINE TOOLS: Despite generally poor second quarter earnings, optimistic industry executives note that the period was generally better than this year's first quarter, when several companies reported losses. The third quarter is traditionally not a strong period for the machine too! industry, because many companies close their plants for two weeks of vacation during July or August. Despite this it is expected that third-quarter earnings will show continued gains.

· CHEMICALS: Industry leaders are forecasting good profit gains for the third quarter and the full year, although most qualify their optimism in one way or another, For example, James F. Towey, president of Olin Corp., says, "There are a lot of shoals we have to get past before we can say the economy is truly on the

• ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: Manufacturers reported rising profits in the second quarter and

#### N.Y. Prices End Week With a Timorous Finale By Vartanig G. Vartan Electric Corp. both empect record

NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT) - age eased 0.15 to 926.70 on modest Stock prices opened on a firm note and then eased in afternoon trading today, holding to the pattern of the three general previous New York Stock Exchange sessions.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).-The government said today that the nation's corporations will be expected to con-tinue the voluntary limitations on dividend increases next year. This means that companies will be asked to hold any

The Commerce Department has been using persuasion to get corporations to follow the guidelines and presumably that same procedure will be followed next year. Dividends are exempt from controls.

Profit Rules to Stay

fifth of the nation's companies may be bumping up against allowable profit margins this year, but the agency will not

be forced to roll back prices voluntarily to make sure they do not exceed the profit-margin test by the end of the fiscal vear.

by three times the additional profit gain. The commission's profit-margin test provides that companies cannot exceed the rate of profit gained during the best two of the last three fiscal years.

#### **Dividend Curbs to Continue** In '73, U.S. Group Decides

incresse in total dividends per share to 4 percent of the dividends they are paying this year. The committee on Interest and Dividends headed by Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns decided on the 1973 guidelines.

Meanwhile the Price Commission says as many as onerelax its rules and may even tighten them.

What is likely to happen is that many companies will

Commission rules say that if a firm goes over its profit margin as the end of the fiscal year, it must reduce prices

#### GM Sales, Profit Hit Record in Quarter

panies are being made in the

areas of consumer products,

equipment for electric utilities

and some electronic components;

both say, however, that sales of

industrial-automation equipment

are not yet picking up,

DETROIT, July 28.—General Motors Corp. today became the last of the Big Four auto makers to report earnings for the second quarter and first half, and said they rose 27.5 percent and 18.7

quarter profit was a record, GM Sales in the quarter were up 11.4 percent to a new nigh, while

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Burlington Northern

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Profits (millions).. 42.2 29.9

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Second Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions), 313.8 270.3

Profits (millions).. 19.52 15.4

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Profits (millions).. 37.75 27.35

Per Share ..... 2.03 147

General Dynamics

Second Quarter 1979 1971 Revenue (millions). 386.9 482.7

Profits (millions).. 833 40

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percent, respectively. The second-

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The company attributed the record results primarily to the strength of the motor vehicle market in the U.S., particularly the demand for trucks, GM said its worldwide factory

sales of cars and trucks in the second quarter totaled 2,226,000 units, a record high, and I percent above the previous quarterly record of 2,202,000 units set in the first quarter of last year and 5 percent above the 2,126,000 units in last year's second quarter.

#### **Company Reports**

Kerr-McGee Revenue (millions). 1911 164.8 Profits (millions). 15.62 12.38 Per Share ...... 0.69 0.54 Revenue (millions). 353.6 312.9 Profits (millions).. 25.5 21.81 Per Share ...... 1.12 a0.95

Profits (millions).. 78.72 103.93 Per Share ..... 1.39 1.84 a-Restaled. New York Times Second Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions), 82.5 74.55 Profits (millions).. 2.82 Per Share ...... 024 0.20 First Rall Revenue (millions), 161.43 144.84 Profits (millions).. 5.24 5.17
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Second Quarter 1072 1977 Revenue (millions). 278.5 262.5 Profits (millions).. 13.8 a13.5 First Half 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 336.0 306.1 Profits (millions).. 44.93 33.58 Per Share ..... 1.22 0.89 1.09 1.05 Northrop Second Quarter 1912 1977 Revenue (millions), 154.3 138.5 Per Share ...... 1.63 1.17

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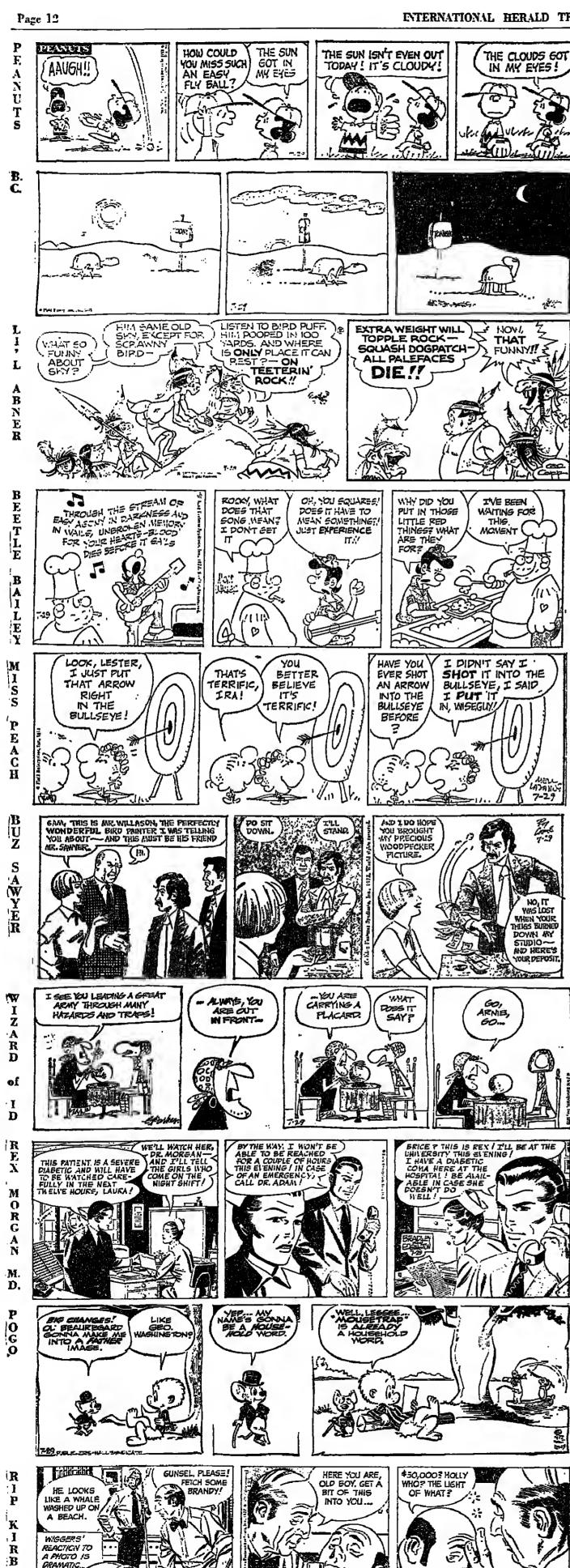


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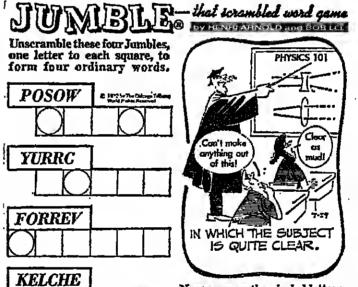


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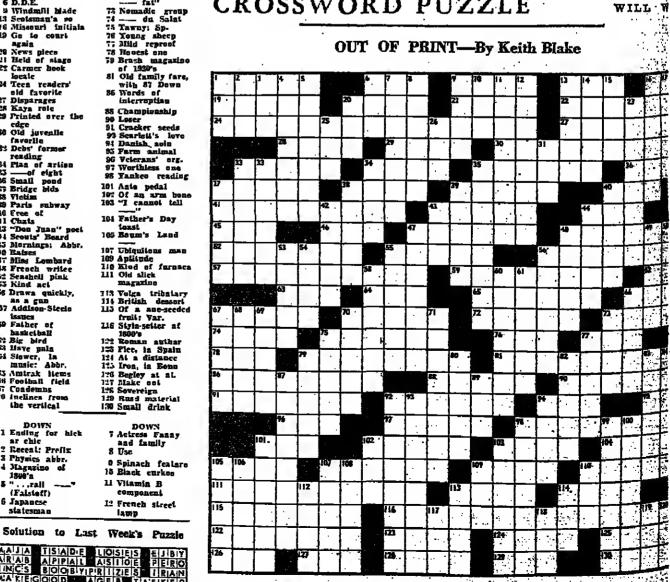
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THERE is a verbal sketch by a contemporary of Denis Diderot descanting in old age on a bewildering variety of topics in his usual mercurial and volatile way to a young man whom he had never seen before and who had dropped by only to pay hon to a revered elder. It is a charm ing and vivid piece with just enough malice to add savor. Diderot laughed at it himself when he read it. I cite it to indicate that if Arthur M. Wilson had wished in his life of the 18thcentury French writer and philosopher to consider Diderot simply as an eccentric but attractive genius he could easily have fleshed out the sketch of a singular and superbly alive personality, who knew the most significant figures of his age and who help-ed shape the next one. But Mr. Wilson, a historian and biographer now retired from Dartmouth, has withstood that temptation. Diderot is important to us as editor of the illustrious Encyclopédie, the single most influential literary document of its time, and of such books as "Rameau's Nephew" and "D'Alembert's Dream." As a result, the Wilson biography is really a branch of intellectual history. The substance of the Encyclopédie receives as much attention as Diderot's chronology, and Mr. Wilson gives more attention to the analysis of Direct's thought than to the minutiae of his day-to-day living. Not that those details are missing. But the author makes the intellectual ferment, the disputes over ideas, the challenges of friends and opponents as exciting as his subject's clandestine marriage or his long, ardent wooing of his mistress, Sophie Volland. (There surely must be another word-something more domestic-for a woman who re-tains the devotion of a man for 30 years.) Diderot's range of interest was so wide and his antic-

study of the Enlightenment. The book is not, however, a quick rum-through of Diderot's thought. It is a stately, spacious and learned work. The scholarly apparatus alone (bibliography, notes, index, emendations) runs to 200 pages of fine print. And it demands from the reader the kind of attention that was obviously put into writing it.

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By Red Smith

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case but was In the spring of 1952 the Inoe had to go to: cians took him to training camp for the sponsors in Tucson, Ariz, and for a little shibition. If any n made toward while he and Tebbetts were mystery, Kuhn teammates again. Before they broke camp, however, Al Lopez y to announce it. gave Wakefield his release. cases of pitchers

"As things stand." the manager said, "you're my sixth 'outfielder, which means that when we cut the squad you'd be the first out-fielder to go. If I waited till the season started and all the other clubs were set, you might not be able to eatch on anywhere. So I think your best bet is to start right now looking for

another job." Wakefeld went up to the Giants' camp at Phoenix and Leo Durocher agreed to take him on for a trial. In those days, the Giants and Indians barnstormed together on their way home from camp. In one of their first exhibitions. Wakefield went up as a pinch batter with two out in the-

ninth inning.

The Indians had a one-run lead . and there was nobody on base. A rookle was pitching for Cleveland and Tebbetts knew the decision had already been made to send the kid back for another year in the minors. He called for a tast ball inside, the pitch he thought Wakefield would be most likely to bit well. Wakefield lined a triple against the wall. The next batter popped up nd it casy to comand Cleveland won.

> Franks's Appraisal Herman Franks was the Giants' coach at third base "You took real good care of. your boy," he yelled at Tebbetts. "Yeah?" Tebbetts said. "Did

the ball have enything on it?"
"Pretty good stuff," Franks "What was the next pitch?"

Tebbetts demanded. The one that was popped up." "Fast ball like the other one." Franks said.

"So you see?" Tebbetts said. "Now let me tell you something. When I'm calling the pitches. I don't take care of my own mother.

Recalling the incident later, Tebbetts lowered his voice. "I didn't say anything about Wakefield's mother," he said:

Years. Jenkins received all the offensive support he needed when Ron Santo cracked a two-run double in the second inning off Ken Reynolds, who suffered his seventh loss without a victory. Billy. Williams singled for the other runs in the sighth.

Mets 1, 5, Pirates 0, 7 New York and Pittsburgh split a doubleheader at Pittsburgh as the Mets won the opener, 1-0, on Wayne Garrett's sacrifice fly in the 10th and the Pirates came back for a 7-5 triumph. Jon Matlack went the distance in the opener, pitching a four-hitter for the victory. In the second game, the Pirates battered Jerry Koosman for seven runs in the first five innings. After the Mets ral-lied on a three-run homer by Duffy Dyer and Ted Martines's two-run single, Dave Glasti came on. He struck out Dave Marshall with two out and the bases loaded in the eighth, set the Mets down in the ninth and got his 15th save. He has allowed only one run, uncarned, in his last 22 appearances.

Reds S, Padres 2 At Cincinnati, the Reds scored four runs in the first inning before anyone was retired and went on to an 8-3 triumph over San

Diego, Pete Rose singled, Cardinals 8, Expes 2

St. Louis collected seven hits and benefited from two Montreal errors in a five-run third inning that led to an 8-2 home victory Reggle Cleveland scattered eight hits to register his 12th triumph against five defeats. Ted Sizemore knocked in three St. Louis runs with two singles.

Dodgere 6, Astros 3 Houston, second in the Western Division, fell seven games behind Cincinnati as it suffered a 6-3 home loss, to Los Angeles, its eighth in 11 games.

#### Friday

#### Phillies' Carlton Wins 10th in Row

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 (UPI) Steve Carlton broke 2 club record with his 10th straight victory as the Philadelphia lefthander shut out the Chicago

Cube today, 2-0.
Willie Montanez drove in both runs with a homer in the ninth inning after Greg Luxinski had singled off loser Milt Pappas. Cariton won his 15th game in 21 decisions and struck out seven, raising his major league-leading total to 203.

The 10th straight triumph by Carlton broke a Phillies' mark held by Grover Cleveland Alexander (1915), Ken Heintselman (1949) and Robin Hoberts (1952).

#### The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Louisville, Ky., Nikki Plife of Yugoslavia beat Rod Laver of Australia, 7-6, 8-8, in the second round of a WCT event. In other results. Britain's Mark Cox eliminated Citif Richey of Saratota, Fla., 8-7, 8-3, 6-1; Citif Urysdale of South Africa outled Egypt's Ismael ci-Shafel, 8-3, 6-4, and Tom Other of the Netherlands beat Australia's John Alexander, 7-6, 2-6, 5-3.

TRACK AND FIFT.D—At Heisinki, Raimo Vilen of Finland tied the European record for the 100-meter run with a clocking of 10 seconds. Finland's Lause Viren ran the best time in the 3.000 meters this year, and the third best in history, with a clocking of 7:43.2.

Sports Shorts: Nance Gets Wish



PASSING THE BATON-Greek actress Maria Moscholiou starts Olympic flame on trip.

#### Olympic Flame Starts 5,758-Kilometer Journey

OLYMPIA, Greece, July 28 (UPI).—Greek actress Maria Moscholiou today lit the Olympic torch and Greek athletes sprinted along the road to Athens to start the flame on its 5,758-kilometer journey to the Olympic Games in Munich. Miss Moscholiou, dressed as an ancient priestess, put the torch into a concave magnifying mirror shortly before noon and within seconds, the sun's rays set it aflame.

The ceremony took place on an altar at the entrance to the ruins of the aucient temple of Hers here, where the first Olympic Games were held in 778 B.C.

Tribute Is Payed

After the torch and an olive branch were handed to John Kourkelessis, a Greek basket-ball player who is the first of the carriers of the flame, which will be relayed to a new athlete every kilometer, Kourkalessis ignited a flame on an altar in front of the Olympic Academy, paying tribute to Baron Pierre de Conbertin. The heart of Coubertin, who initiated the modern Olympics in 1896, is buried in a white

marble monument there. Then the athlete set off. The flame will be transferred along the route, but not the torches, as each carrier will have his own torch. will be the first time since 1936 the flame will be hand-carried.

Before reaching Munich on August 25, the Olympic flame will be hand-carried through Turkey, Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, Hungery and Austria.

The flame will reach Athens tomorrow, where it will burn all night on a special alter in the capital's stadium, where the first modern Olympics took place.

#### **Detroit Sweeps Brewers**

#### Lolich Gives Tigers a Start But Cash Provides Big Finish College Stars

NEW YORK, July 28 (UPI).—Detroit's Mickey Lolich, the top winner in the major leagues this season who was irked at not being the opening American League All-Star pitcher, gave the Tigers a start last night but had to be bailed out by Norm Cash.

Detroit swept a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-2
and 8-5, at Milwaukee. Lolich, who went seven innings in the
opener, was overshadowed by the Brewers' Bill Parsons. who took

one-hitter and a 20 lead into the ninth inning. But Mike Ferraro booted Aurello Rodriguez's grounder with one out in the ninth and, after Jim Northrup struck out, Willie Horton singled and Cash took Lolich off the hook with a three-run blast, his 19th homer of the year. Chuck

Seelback got the victory in relief, his seventh against six losses, and Parsons's won-lost record was evened at 6-8. Lolich is 17-6. The victories moved the Tigers 2 1/2 games in front of the second-place Orioles in the Ameri-can League Eastern Division.

Baltimore lost to Cleveland, Bases-Loaded Single In the second game, Ed Brinkfour-run eighth inning drove in two runs for the 8-5 victory, extending the Brewers' losing streak

to five games. The Brewers had scored four times in the first inning off Fred Holdsworth, making his majorleagua debut after being called up from Tolede of the International League. Trailing, 5-4, in the eighth, the Tigers' Al Kaline opened the inning with a doubla and, after Bill Freehan flew out, Horton was walked intentionally. Ike Brown singled in Kaline with the tying run and Mickey Stanley singled to load the bases. Brinkman then singled to center field to drive home two, including the

Athletics 4, Twins 3 After pitching brilliantly for

winning run.

# Cowboys 17½ Choice Over

By William N. Wallace CHICAGO, July 28 (NYT) .-The Dallas Cowboys are heavily favored, by 17 1/2 points eccording to one Las Vegas source, to beat the College All-Stars tonight in the annual game that marks the start of the pro football exhibition season. The Cowboys will start the

same line-up that won against Miami in the last Super Bowl game, with the exception of Ralph Neely, who broke a leg riding a motorcycle last October, at offensive tackle in place of retired Tony Liscio. Roger Staubach, who has had

an excellent training camp, will be the Dallas quarterback, but coach Tom Landry will again call the plays from the side-

The All-Stare lost three defensive starters through injuries. Walt Patulski, Herb Orvis and worried about defending against Staubach's passes. Jerry Tagge, from Nebraska, will start at quarterback for the

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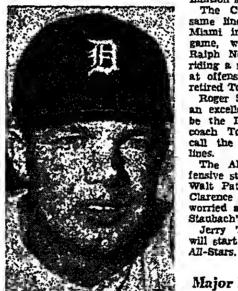
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Norm Cash clouts 19th

eight innings, Vida Blue survived a Minnesota uprising in the ninth to post a 4-3 Oakland home vic-

White Sox 7, 6, Royals 3, 3 At Chicago, Roger Nelson, who

pitched a four-hit shutout for Kansas City, broke up Stan Bahnsen's bid for a no-hitter with a two-out single in the eighth inning and the Royals took the second game of a double header, 3-0, from Chicago. The White Sox, paced by Dick Allen's 33d and 24th home runs, won the opener, 7-3, to give Wilbur Wood his 16th victory.

Indians 4, Orioles 3

Tom McCraw, a pinch hitter, slammed a two-run homer in the ninth inning off Pat Dobson to lift Cleveland to a 4-3 road victory over Baltimore.

Angels 5, Rangers 0 Larry Bilttner lined a two-out

double in the eighth to end Nolan Ryan's no-hit bid, but the fireballing California righthander still chalked up his sixth shutout of the season, 5-0, over Texas at home, Ryan allowed two hits in winning his 12th game in 20 decisions. Yankees 8, Red Sor 2

Winning pitcher Fritz Peterson

started a two-run fifth inning rally with a single and got homerun support from Bobby Murcer and Johnny Callison as New York beat Boston, 6-2, at Yankee

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# New England Patriots, got his

2-5; and Simmons; cer 13; Ranko 4; McCarver, L.-Moore wish. The 29-year-old fullback, who is the 11th ranking running back in National Football Leagua history, was sent to the Phila-delphia Eagles for an undis-closed choice in the 1973 college draft. Upton Bell, the general manager of the Patriots, said that Nance had agreed to a reduction in his salary, estimated at \$80,000 annually. Nance led the Amer-

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ring to pursue a career in public relations. Quarry said he decided to retire after watching his brother, Mike, get knocked out by the light-heavyweight champion, Bob Foster, last month in a title bout that preceded Jerry's last fight, a knockout by Muhammad Ah. "I inst my desire when Mike lost his fight, said the 27-year-old Quarry. Watching my brother lose like he did was seeing him go through the same frustrations I'd gone through." Quarry was in Pittsburgh to promote a rock concert. Quarry won 43 of 53.

the offensive trend of the Patri-

ots, which featured more passing

Jerry Quarry, saying his enthu-

and less power running.

Bart Starr will remain with the Green Bay Packers as an assistant coach. The quarterback retired last week after 16 years in the NFL.

fights in seven years.

Former all-star defenseman Ted Green of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League has jumped to the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association it was announced. Coach and general manager of



Jim Nance not standing Pat

the Whalers Jack Kelly said the 32-year-old Green had been signed to "a multi-year contract," but would not divulge details of tho pact. Kelly sa'd Green would be captain of the Whalers.

Maurice (The Bockei) Richard signed a one-year contract to coach the Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Association. Richard scored 544 goals for the Montreal Canadiens during an NHL career from 1942 to 1960.

Apparently, it is risky to criticize the Ladies' Professional Golfers Association. An official has admitted that Sandra Palmer, who spoke harshly of the LPGA for suspending Jane Blalock, was censured for her statements. Miss Blalock, who will begin a defense today of her Lady Pepsi Open title in Atlanta, has been accused of moving the ball while it had been in play. She was suspended, but received a court injunction that permitted her to compete until the case is decided. Miss Palmer said that one of the affidalvits signed against Miss Palmer said that one Miss Blalock wasn't true. can't have one of our players calling another a liar," said Bud Erickson, the LPGA executive director. One member of the board reportedly wanted Miss Palmer suspended "for shooting off her mouth." . . .

After returning from Europe, John Ferguson, the assistant coach of the National Hockey Leagus team that will face a Soviet Union team, said: "Brother, have my eyes been opened. They're so far ahead of us you wouldn't believe it." The former Montreal player said some of the Soviet innovations included a "pitching" machine that hurls pucks at goalies, and video-taped instructions for youngsters at schools.

Promoter Luis Bamala said that Muhammad All will box an eight-round exhibition against Argentina's Gregorio Peralia at Barcelona on Aug. 1. The 36year-old Peralta has been living in Spain for a year.

> Yes indeed, Swissair flies to 78 destinations, 40 in Europe and (you guessed it) 38 overseas.

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Tied for 5th in Golf

Coody-Aaron Lead

Palmer-Lewis Team

By Lincoln A. Werden

-Arnold Palmer and his youthful partner, Jack Lewis, who became a last-minute replacement for the ailing Jack Nicklaus. scored e 66 yesterday in the opening round of the Professional Golfers' Association Na-

tional team championship. Their 5-under-par golf over the Laurel Valley Golf Club course gained a tie for fifth place as Tommy Aaron and Charles Tommy Aaron and Charles Coody led the field of 64 teams by one stroke with a blazing 62. Since Palmer had won here the last two years with Nicklaus, interest centered on his new 25year-old teammate from Florence. S.C. Lewis was called into action because Nickiaus was unable to play following an operation on the infected index finger of his right hand last Tuesday.

"I - on't fire him," said Palmer with a grin when asked to assess the unexpected role that Lewis had to assume on the gray, overcest day. "I'll keep him; he played well."

Little Jack

"I was fired up more than I was nervous." said Lewis, now known as Little Jack in contrast to Big Jack Nicklaus, Lewis is 5-foot-9, weighs 160 pounds and wears gold-rimmed eyeglasses. The former north and south amateur champion and Wake Porest University student carded two of his team's six birdies.

Palmer shot a bogey 5 which went onto the card for the team's score at the final hole. The better ball of partners counts at each hole in this tourney. Lewis, after hitting into the water, did not play out the hole.

Lee Trevino, the British Open champion and his teammate, Ray Floyd, ex-PGA titleholder, found birdies scarce as they put together a 71, but Tom Weiskopf and Bert Yancey, the winner last Sun-day of the American Golf Classic, reeled off 10 between them and were in second place. Their unusual performance ended in a 63, partly because of a double-bogey 6 at the 10th, where each drove into a water hazard at the

In third place at 64 over tha 7,045-yard course, where the rough was tough, were Steve Op-permann and Chuck Roter, a

FIRST-BOUND LEADERS Gubert-Wadties ..... Warson-Zender ..... Speed-S. Sprad ..... 

LIGONIER, Pa., July 23 (NYT). club pro from Canton, Ohio, Hubert Green and B.K. (Mac: Mc-Lendon, the Birmingham, Ala, team, followed with a 65.

Paimer and Lewis had lots of company at 66. Among others were Sam Sugad and his nepbew. J. C. Snead: Gibby Gilbert and Lanny Wadkins, the rookie pro: and Mike and Dave Hill.

#### Ickx Is Fastest In Auto Trials

NURBURGRING, West Ger many, July 28 (Reuters).-Jacky Icky of Belgium clocked the fastest time today in the opening day of trials for Sunday's West German Grand Prix, the eighth race in the rorld championship.

Ichx's Perrari 312-B2 completed the 22.8-kilometer circuit in 7 minutes 10 seconds for an average speed of 191.2 kilometers an hour. France's François Cevert, whose Tyrrell-Ford was second fastest today, crashed near the end of the practice session. He was unhurt and will have to use a reserve car.

Emerson Fittlpaldi of Brazil, in a John Player Special Lotus-Ford, and Scotland's Jackie Stewart, in a Tyrrell-Ford, were third and fourth, respectively. Fittipaldi has a 16point lead in the Formula One drivers' standings over the Scot, the defending world champion, with five races to go in the series.

#### Mrs. Court Bows In Tennis Return

CLEVELAND, July 28 (AP),-Three-time Wimbledon champion Margaret Smith Court returned to competitive tennis today after a year's absence to have a baby and had her comeback ruined by 17-year-old Chris Evert.

Miss Evert of Fort Lauderdale. Fla., beat Mrs. Court, 6-3, 6-3, in the Bonne Belle Cup competition and tied the best-of-seven three-day series between the United States and Australia, 1-1. Earlier, Evonne Goolagong of Australia crushed Valerie Ziegenfuss, 6-4, 6-0. Patti Hogan, Linda Tuero and

wendy Overton ro U.S. squad, of which Carol Greebner is the uon-playing captain. Mrs. Court captains the Australian team, which includes Lesley Hunt. Helen Gourlay and Kerry Melville.



#### DRAWING ON IRISH SWEEPS CAMBRIDGESHIRE

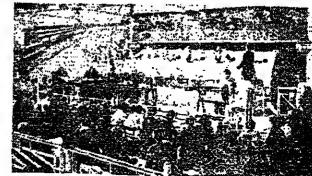
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WASHINGTON.—In a direct people are now working on Demchallenge to the "Democrats for Nixon," a new political organization has been incorporated Washington this week with the unlikely name of "Democrats

for McGovern." The chairman, Partridge Wankleman,

opened the storefront headquarters last Thursday on Pennsylvania Avedue, just three blocks from the White House We went to a cocktall party celebrating the festivities and

Buchwald

had a few moments with Wankleman. "This is a grass-roots movement," he explained. There are many Democrats who are fed up with Nixon, and we want to welcome them

into our party." "That's a good idea," I said. "but according to the polls, there aren't too many Democrats, who have indicated they would vote for McGovern."

"The polls could be wrong," Wankleman said. "There are some Democrats who want to vote for McGovern, but et this stage they're not willing to speak up. We hope thet, by starting this organization, we can make it possible for them to work for our candidate. We're not asking them to stop being Democrats.

"All we're asking is that they search their consciences and vote for the best man, even if the best man is George McGovern." "That's pretty hard for a Democrat to do," I said.

"We're optimistic. As a matter of fact, we've already signed up three Democratic senators and four Democratic governors, and that's only the beginning. Our

#### National Gallery Buys Major Géricault Work

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) .-A major work by Théodore Géricault, "Trumpeters of Napoleon's Imperial Guard," has been ecquired by the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

The work, painted between 1312 and 1814, was bought from an unidentified source with money from the Chester Dale fund, The price was not disclosed.

ocratic congressmen. I wouldn't be surprised if at least half of them didn't come out for the McGovern ticket."

"That's a good start," I admitted, "I suppose you won't go after people like Mayor Daley or George Meany."

"We will, eventually. But at the moment, we'd rather attract Democrats who are on the fence and could go one way or another, We want those who will work for McGovern even if its against their philosophy."

Wankleman said the "Democrate for McGovern" were printing buttons, bumper stickers and posters. They were also seeking testimonials from well known people associated with the Deroocratic party in the past. Money seemed to be the big hitch. "We can find Democrats for

McGovern, but we can't seem to find many who will support him "How do you find them?" I

asked. "We're working from Democratic party lists. We send out mailings to the Democrats, asking if they would be interested in supporting our candidate. It's amazing how many we've heard from Last week, out of one million letters we received 1.678 affirmative replies."

"That should give the Republicans something to think about,"

"I believe one of the reasons for the success of the organi-ration," Wankleman said, "Is we promise them that even if they support McGovern, they can still vote the straight Democratic ticket for other races. This has reassured many Demorats who might otherwise think they were

"Where did you get your idea for the Democrats for Mc-

"Strangely enough, from the Republicans. When they started Democrats for Nixon, it occurred to us that some Democrats deserved another choice. So we organized the Democrats for McGovern,

"Will you have storefronts like this all over America?" I asked. "We hope to. This is the race to the finish, and if we can prove that even Democrats will vote for McGovern, then perhaps the independents might go along

#### MARY BLUME

#### Sarah Miles, Robert Bolt: A Step Out of Paradise

LONDON (IRT).—Robert Bolt began as a schoolmaster with L a secret and hopeless passion for playwriting. He wrote without the slightest success for eight years, constantly giving it up and then being struck by the idea that would surely click. Finally, in 1957, his play "Flowering Cherry" was put on with Ralph Richardson (it ran for 435 performances in London and for three in New York, where Mr. Bolt was advised to return to teaching). Three years later came "A Man for All Seasons," which he turned into an award-winning film, and the scripts for "Lewrence of Arabia," "Dr. Zhivago," and

Ryan's Daughter." Today Mr. Bolt is in the enviable position of working hard to support five gardeners. With his wife, the actress Sarah Miles, Mr. Bolt lives on

a beautiful property in Surrey, various parts of which can be traced back to the Domesday Book, the Black Prince, and Charles II. It is a lovely English Sunday afternoon of the sort that makes one feel obliged to exhale something by Rupert Brooke, and Mr. Bolt is out on the greensward, red-faced and sweating in a singlet, and watering some tiny, wriggly, paked little boys, among them his son Thomas, with a long gardening hose. An idyllic scene. "Straight out of James M. Barrie," says Mr. Bolt, a little embarrassed.

It is paradise, and like anyone who lives in paradise Robert Bolt has taken a big step outside. He has just directed his first film. It is based on his own script and the step is bold as well as big in view of the fact that the only directors he has worked with are great masters, David Lean and Fred

"It's dreadfully demanding, a lot of skills are lacking." Mr. Bolt says. "I wouldn't want to direct anyone else's stuff.
I'm not a good director but I know what the author intended." "He did bloody well," says Miss Miles. She is barefoot and wearing a long dress and sun hat. "He's very good with actors." The Bolts are in their living room, a perfect example of what the French jealously describe as le conjort anglais. Three devoted dogs—a Skye, a Staffordshire bull and an old English sheepdog—are about, and in the stable are a home-bred palomino and her crochety mother.

Mr. Bolt's film is the story of Lady Caroline Lamb, a beauty of fine breeding and considerable dottiness whose claim to fame until now has been her description of her lover, Lord Byron: "Mad, bad and dangerous to know." The film is called Lamb or, rather, it was: The distributor had just decreed that it should, with thumping explicitness, be called "Lady

"He says "Lamb' reminds him of a Sunday joint, which is ridiculous," says Miss Miles. "Does 'M\*A\*S\*H.' remind you of "Good point," says Mr. Bolt, cooling off with a glass of

white wine. Miss Miles plays Ledy Caroline, She also played Ryan's Daughter and Mary Queen of Scots in Mr. Bolt's play, "Vivat! Vivat Regina!," a role so difficult that Peter O'Toole told her it was grounds for divorce. She is nervous, instinctive, direct; Mr. Bolt is sturdy, more self-conscious, cautious and eager to clarify and modify with such statements as, "You didn't really mean that, darling." They work together very happily, though Miss Miles feels an understandable if unnecessary burden to prove that she didn't get the roles because she's the author's

"I love working with Sarah," Mr. Bolt says simply. "Robert loves it," Miss Miles agrees. "He doesn't go into his study with a bottle any more." Mr. Bolt's face flushes

Mr. Bolt's acreenplays are always set in the past: "It's



useful for aesthetic reasons," he explains, "The characters. can behave to a distilled, articulate way that your audience wouldn't believe in contemporary characters." The early 19thcentury setting of "Lamb" serves as a paradigm of our own period, and in emphasising the conflict between the romantic (Lady Caroline) and the classic (represented by her husband, William, later Lord Melborne), Mr. Bolt is studying our own conflict between being spontaneous and doing your own thing and behaving with restraint and manners. Although he says he is on the side of the man who takes his place in a hus queue, Mr. Boit feels that finally he leans to the romantic: "Obviously everyone must be spontaneous, that goes without

saying. Obviously there is a tension and you take it. That's Lady Caroline may have started off frivolous and freespirited, but in Mr. Bolt's script she ends by sacrificing her life for her husband. "That's what makes her worth writing about—she wanted to put her money on the board, that's what lifts her to the level of tragedy," Mr. Bolt says. "Otherwise she wouldn't have been more than an attractive nuisance."

Mr. Bolt comes from a shopkeeping family in Manchester. Miss Miles was brought up with horses, dogs and money. She left school at 14, got into RADA by lying about her age, was discovered by Hugh Beaumont and John Gielgud, and was halled as e star et 17 when she made her first film, "Term of Trial," with Laurence Olivier, "It's frightening to be a novelty or fashionable at 17," she says. She followed this with Losey's "The Servant," among other films, then stopped working for a while and is now being talked about for everything from Bernhardt to the French Lieutenant's Woman:

"Being an actress is like being a trout," Mr. Bolt observes compassionately. "All those flies going past your nose. I'd go

Both Bolts have an aversion to critics, Miss Miles because they ebsurdly made her a star when she was 17 and didn't know what she was doing. Mr. Bolt because they are always nagging at him although he knows perfectly well what he's

"No film got a pissing on like 'Ryan's Daughter,'" says Miss Miles.
"Lawrence of Arabia' was called Cowboys on Camels and

Two-and-a-Half Pillars of Wisdom," recalls Mr. Bolt,
"'Man for All Seasons' was nearly taken off in London because of the lousy reviews. I cyclostyled letters to Catholic schools offering them cheap tickets to keep it going. I remember the day after it opened, my agent Peggy Ramsey giving me champagne and saying, Robert, we must learn to live without hope, have you read Schopenhauer?" Now 'Man for All Seasons' is held up to me as a standard I can't reach."
"Lemb" will open in October. "I am not going to be here for the notices," Mr. Bolt says,

"I am," says Miss Miles.

McGovern has one of the easiest

faces to work on ("he's courteous

and lets you do your thing? plus

good "natural coloring"), while President Nixen has one of the

most difficult ("heavy beard and

skin tones that sort of come-

through and give him an almost

sickly look"). However, he said Nixon is looking good these days and complimented "whoever is doing his makeup." Other clients.

included President Elsenhower

("easy but he had a shiny head").

Kennedys John F., Robert F. and

Rose, and Sen. Edward Brooke of

Massachusetts. A final comment:

Politics takes its toll and it

shows. No one has under-eve

Singer Ella Fitzgerald has been

forced to cancel a planned 10-

week European tour and will re-

turn to Los Angeles as soon as

she is well enough to travel, her manager, Norman Grans, said

Friday in Monte Carlo. She is

suffering from R recurring eye

Princess Chantal, sixth daugh-

ter of the Count of Paris, pre-

tender to the abolished French

throne, Friday married Baron

François-Xavier de Sambuey de

Sorgue in the royal chapel of the

Dreux, France, chateau, one of

the traditional burial places for

British singer Marianne Faith-

full, 25, former girl friend of

Rolling Stone Mick Jagger, is un-

dergoing hospital treatment in the south of England for heroin addiction, the London Evening

DREAMS FULFILLED: Jasper

Greaves, 58, a wealthy London banker, has bought a fire engine,

something he has wanted since childhood. He has recruited 12

other fire buffs to help keep the

truck clean and man it during

Friday night fire drills at his

home. And L. A. Bromfield was

buried pear Greenwood. Mississip-

pi, with his "pool room in the

sky," His grave was covered with

a pool table complete with balls and cues, a pair of dice and a

royal-flush poker hand stuffed in

each of the six pockets—the tools

News reported Friday.

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French royalty.

shadows like a politician."

Of Politicians whiskey to go along with Makeup man Jack Stein, 53, styrofoam mock-up, but the who handled the Nixon-Kennedy density in the 1960 U.S. presidenkey was for real and disapp. as did the 8-ball tial elections, says Sen. George

Makeup Man's View

Another "liger" letter, ti. from H. M. Hodgstein of Z Samuel Justice is not righ: his half-and-half Gallic (People, July 25). The father was a lion—the father was a tiger. The to be more tigrons." Sh suspected something like

Gloria Irene Busby, says she lost all interest after a car accident in 1 been awarded \$20,000 dam the Supreme Court in B. Australia. She suffered damage, lacerations and slons in the accident. Aw the damages, Justice J. Rai the woman had claime evidence: "I will never : now." The judge said tha fore the accident Miss Busby been a normal, healthy girl now the evidence of doctor: dicated that the chances i poor of her ever leading a pily married life.

Gigi, a toy silver poodle was to have been buried with owner, will be permitted to Gigi was the pet of Emt Brodzinsky, of Miami, who last week. Mrs. Brodzinsky. asked in her will that the t year-old dog be put to sleen cremated with her. But att Gary Salaman, executor of Brodzinsky's estate, who etsaid he would comply with the now says he will either gived dog e home or find another for it. When Gigi dies, he . he will have the pet cremated placed near Mrs. Brodzinsky.

Douglas Fairbanks jr., 62, s. he is enjoying his starring r in "The Pleasure of His Cor. pany" as much as anythin, I has done. The former p actor-producer and businessi told a National Press ( luncheon he is delighted with role at the John F. Kenn Center for the Performing A in Washington but has no bite tions of going back to movie Fairbanks also commented the he believes the era of permissiveness on stage and screen ha about run its course, largely in cause it has not been marks by genuine wit and good tast

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